Milk Standard Not To Be Lowered Here Pathologist Hired

Laboratory System to Be in operation by May 1 at Saving of gom a Year-Milk Question Discassed by Health Hoard Who Decide to Retain Present High standards, and Appoint a Milk

The engaging of a pathologist to cave charge of the city laboratory was discussed ore gaily and resulted in the board

The board was unanimous in the tourd should still require that all office Thursday and there was a work relief which they might have

Dr. Clarke in reply to questions by the board stated that Kingston's milk higher than the state requirements even stricter than those imposed by

not be sold as Grade A in the state. but there will be a special grade of ray milk to be known as Special A Raw Milk. This milk would likely ost the consumer over 20 cents a ions which must be observed by those who desire to sell and handle this grade.

Mayor Heiselman appointed Dr. trial. Helcomb, Dr. Larkin and Dr. Hill as he special milk committee, and they able progress had been made and that by May 1 the new laboratory seven-man Turkish escort. el-up would be in operation with a year to the board in the operation route from Istanbul.
of the laboratory. The laboratory The fact that he was beginning a and final decision would be made at turb insult's sleep.
the meeting it was planned to hold. He was sleeping soundly when the

ration in the lot which file with The train was due at Smyrna. Freedom Plains, secretary of literawater which lies there and is said about 175 miles from Panderma, at ture; Mrs. Andrew W. Lent, High-to be a menace to health. The heard 8.38 o'clock tonight. There aboard and, secretary for missionary educainere is a large exca- Emyrna-bound. o fill the excavation.

the officers, which will be to accompany him homeward. bound elsewhere.

Former U.S. Senator

Erns of Kentucky died early today not appear at the table.

Approximately 300 attended the the Johns Hopkins Hospital where Insult looked at the Turkish police sessions, including 30 members of oat docked in New York.

After thewing improvement at the insuli's right. despiral. Ernst relapsed late Tuesday. The captured fugitive adroitly in the stroke.

jected to the Senate in 1920 when the same jocular vein: Kentucky gave a large majority to Temocratic canditate for president. James M. Cox. He served un- "ACE" ACCOUNTANT IS his defeat in 1926 by Alben W.

Covingion, in 1996 and two children born to them. Mrs. John O Harnall, of Cincinnati, and Wil-

cam Ernst, of Asheville, N. C.

Tells Legislature To Pass Tax Bills anti-Smith drive.

Albany, N. Y., April 13 (P)-Axmakers be expected the state just after, the Hoover-Smith Presi- might have to shut up shop for the desici on June 30 to be "consider- dential campaign. The state of the formation of the form and greater than originally esti-

The governor said he wished to "hat disappointing."

"Not A Wheel Turning" Under Supervisors' Relief Resolution

Resolution Made Available \$38.000 for April But Local Y. M. C. A. Drive For \$15,000 Made No Provision for Allotment—TERA Field Representative Here Thursday to Discuss Problem-Will Return Later-May Distribute Money for Home Relief Work.

realistion to retain the present this morning disclosed the fact that a further conference regarding the The team examination to headed to an man important matters taken county or town work relief projects, now working on plane for distributthe board of health on Thursday, board of supervisors last Friday ated as may be necessary for home relief work in the various towns. The resolution in question. The distribution, it is understood.

Herselman presided with Dr. Jo-made available the sum of \$2\$,000 with he head and the property of the money appropriate Annal Mainter CA Raitz, Co-manager relief work in the various towns. The distribution, it is understood.

Or. James 1 th work in the various towns. The distribution, it is understood. at the regular monthly meeting under the resolution adopted by the ing as much of the money appropri-Herselman presided with Dr. 40 for the rest of the month of April, ent town relief cases. Any balance Carl Will, the Frederic Holcomb, Dr. A. L. Hill being made up of \$28,500 to be allected in the towns, which must be Daight McEntee, Sr., Frank Medical St. Frank M peric Holcomb, Dr. A. L. rim seems such as the state and \$9,500 to be approved by the state administra- Causland Frances Phillips, R. C. Dr. Harold Clarke, food inspector raised by the board. The resolution, tion. the brought up the milk however, made no provision for the however, made no provision for the allower made no provision for the allower made no provision for the money appropriate surance that the plans being formulating allower than adopted by unanimous lated would be at once put into oper T. J. Morrissey, H. Goldsworthy, E. word down by a strict party at all certain that such plans can be corpeting for. Clarke's suggestion vote of the supervisors after they ation and apparently the office is not nat a special milk committee be appeared had turned down by a strict party at all certain that such plans can be had turned down by a strict party at all certain that such plans can be. Team whiled to consider the matter with vote of 17 to 16 a detailed plan preput into operation without a further Jackson.

quiton that the present high milk ministrator of the CWA and now in made by them last Friday night, tandards be maintained and adopted charge of the TERA work in the Meanwhile the wheels remain s

Mr. Devo would not give any ashad turned down by a strict party at all certain that such plans can be Team 4 Captain, William 8 ing driven the car which struck vote of 17 to 16 a detailed plan preparties of put into operation without a further Jackson. Willys Ryder, Lester Helen Nicholson, proprietor of by sented by minority leader Roscoe V. meeting of the board of supervisors, Decket, William M. Brady, Jr., H. A. Lodge, on the Sangerties road, February of money the same road. A. L. F. Deyo, former county ad- carried under the appropriation

Meanwhile the wheels remain sturesolution to that effect. The county, said this morning that tionary and the unemployed needing Deusen, J. Watson Bailey. tounty was brought up when the George Clark, field representative of relief in the towns of the county are agetion was raised whether the the state TERA, was at the county unable to obtain the aid through

H. Shaw of Poughkeepsie.

ardship: Florence A. Williams of

J. McVey of Freedom Plains, secre-

tary for seniors and young people;

pastor of the Newburgh

So it appeared that the professors

see the fun. The gates of the famous

Harvard hard mere barred so that

Kanter Resigns

Morris Kanfer, assistant United

the board stated that Kingston's milk requirements had for some time been Insuli Turns Jokester Presbytery Honors but the state has since adopted more stringent regulations which were On Homeward Journey Kingston Women

After January I, raw milk will Casts Off His Appearance of Despair Mrs. Charles F. Rowe and Mrs. Wils Finger, Clayton Smith. During Night Voyage by Ship from Istanbul to Ship.

Panderma, Turkey, April 13 (Pt. -Samuel Insull turned jokester toquart owing to the stringent regula- day on a little train chugging toward. Mrs. Charles H. Moser of Pine Smyrna, where a ship waits to re- Plains was elected president of the William Mellert, Donald M. Swan, ter. turn him to the United States for Presbyterian Society for Missions of

To the surprise of fellow-passen- at the annual meeting at the First W. Thompson. will go over the milk question and gers, he cast off his appearance of Presbyterian Church in Newburgh. submit a report at the next meeting, despair during the night voyage by Mrs. Moser, who will hold office for Dr. Jacobson, of the laboratory ship from Istanbul to this Mamora three years, succeeds Mrs. Paul C. Wilson Ingalis; aide, N. H. Fuller, rammittee, reported that consider- port. He even joked about the Cassat of Poughkeepsie. The new

"It is remarkable." he said in jest. the laboratory in charge of a pathol-, "that I should need an ascort

there would still be a saviing of \$500 coffee aboard the steamer Adana en

board of managers would meet later journey against which he fought a and engage a man to fill the position year and a half before finally being of pathologist. Dr. Jacobson said jailed by Turkish authorities at had a man tentatively engaged. Washington's request, did not dis-

The question of the vacant lot on Adana docked here at 2 a. m. He larges avenue, between Green street was taken ashore at 6:15. Half an and Washington avenue, was again hour later he was aboard the train

water which lies there and is sain about 110 times from . There, aboard tion; Mrs. Frederick Bower of Pleas-Deusen. to be a menace to neath. The boath star of the lot the American export liner Exilona, and Valley, secretary for overseas. Insuli will be handed over to Burton and national sewing; Mrs. William The board audited bills and then Y. Berry, of the American embassy adjourned after adopting the re- at Istinbul. Berry was designated

The trip may require a month secretary for intermediates; Mrs. M. Frequent stops probably will be made Clay Beal of Poughkeepsie, secretaas the vessel meanders through the ry for children. Mediterranean. Then it will cross the Atlantic to Boston and New York.

From Kentucky Dies. The gray-haired old man laughed frequently at dinner on the Adams. The shin's eleven first-class Nine of the ship's eleven first-class 1935 includes Mrs. Thomas Finley Baltimore, April 13 (29-Former passengers dined with him, Berry of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Irving W. Taited States Senator Richard P. and Major John A. Crane, military

in had been a rationt for the past commissioner. Nail Bey, when he the Missionary society of the Pough-wo weeks. He was 76 years eld.

The former senator suffered a table were a detective, five news-trade about 1 of the past commissioner. Nail Bey, who he the Missionary society of the Pough-mentioned his escort. Others at the keepsie First Presbyterian Church. Tokie aboard the liner California, en papermen and a cameraman, besides ed under the direction of Mrs. Leon tokie from Colon, Panama, and was young Miss Feriah, Turkish girl who L. Jaminet. The guests were wel-There is immediately after the formerly was a student at the Uni- comed by the Rev. Charles K. Inof Chicago. She sat at brie.

and declined steadily. He suffered turned the conversation away from STRIKE AGAINST PEACE 20 attack of pneumonia in addition his world-famous case. Yet, when somebody jokingly asked why he even Although a Republican, Ernst was went to Istanbul, he shot back in

He married Miss Susan Brent, of accountant among department of

justice investigators. J. E. Armbuster. pear in full regains in front of Wi-Summoned for immediate testi-dener Library at 11:10 a. m. to parmony today was a federal nandwrit- ticipate in a demonstration against ing expert. He will be shown all future peace. It was decided by masses, of documents introduced in a vote of the executive committee to the trial of the churchman on stage a walkout from classes begin charges of violating the federal electing at 11.19 o'clock and lasting for tion laws in connection with his 1928 two full hours."

The purpose of calling in Bert C. National Student League, had previ-Farrar, treasury department hand- ously announced they would particiwriting reader, prosecutors said, is pate in a nation-wide "strike ature today not to adjourn without testimony on Cannon's intricate brain at the same nour the professors Placing his tax bills and told the banking transactions during, and

School Lunchroom Robbed

the public could not mix in what to the legislature "sery frankly" Police today were seeking two hold-that the state's income from taxes up men who gained \$117 in Charlooked like an impending fracas. Cameras were banned. 27d other sources had been "some-lotte High School innebroom funds He said the new law reducing attached to the board of education. after attacking a special policeman Separation for the photography are partly to by the thurs, but dropped after they specified for the photography are partly to by the thurs. States Attorney stace February, 1937, has resigned his position and Foreign were partly to, by the thugs, but dropped after they 1933, nas resigned his position and long for the christage ring in obtained the money from it while resumed the private practice of law he gave chase yesterday.

In Woodridge, Sullivan county.

Which Starts Monday

Will Be Held From April 16 to 23 -Twenty Teams Will Take Part In Campaign For Acceled Funds.

Ferrowing as the complete team rganization to, the Kingston Y. M. C. A. angua, (anyass, which wi start Monday, April (16), and send Inquiry at the county TERA office. Mr. Clark expects to return later for April 27. The drive is for \$15,000 H. R. St. John held manager

"Gym-Peppers".

will be based on the number of press H. L. Kirchner, F. P. Carpenter,

Iseman, Pearl Cares

Miner, Newell S. Cranston, Team 5 Captain, Sam J. Messinger, Fred L. Van Deusen, William A. accident, following a long search

"Shekel Chasers". Manager, Emil Boessneck; Co-manager, T. A. Rowland, Aule, B.

Team 6-Captain, Harry M. Rieman, C. S. Preston, Addison Jones, Frederick W. Snyder, Elliott S. Davis. Walter K. Powell, Wallace

7---Captain, Ralph H. Gurney; aJson E. Carle, Mervin E. Farrison, Gerald M. Houck, Clinton

liam C. Kingman Elected to Office Team S-Captain. Walter T. and Sentral of the Management of the Captain of the at Annual Meeting of North River Tremper, William Newkirk, Airred William Newkirk, Airred Schmid, Burton Haver, Harry Hall sented by N. Le Van Haver, assistant district attentor Presbytery in Newburgh on Thurs- verson, E. Herbert Van Deusen.

Team 9--Captain, Harold Davis R. P. Severy, Irving W. Scott, Dr. Team 10-Captain, Clifford Miller, the North River Presbytery Thursday Earle Tongue, Ward Tongue, R. W. Heffernan, Louis B. Steketee, Frank

"Wizzards"

Manager, J. W. Scott; co-manager, 11-Captain, the Rev. C. officers were installed by Mrs. Leland Brown; Herman Roosa, R. E. Meek- (Press Members of the East Prussia er, Roy Wood; Bernard Hamilton. Others elected were: Mrs. Sumner Sr., Silas S. Beatty,

W. Simmons, first vice president, for Team 12-Captain, Edwin Lacey; ogist. The laboratory would be seven. I'm perfectly harmless."

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one year: Mrs. V. F. Downing of bridge; Dr. H. B. Smith, Paul Zucca, Pleasant Valley, corresponding sec-Sr., J. E. Phelan, Ira Warren, Milton retary; Mrs. Charles F. Rowe of Cole, H. Smith.

Kingston, recording secretary; Mrs. Team 14—Captain, Theron Culver; William C. Kingman of Kingston, G. Warren Klas, R. C. Van Buren, Team 14-Captain, Theron Culver; treasurer for national missions and A. C. Quimby, A. J. Burns, the Rev. the contingent fund; Mrs. Chester Lucas Boeve, S. Maxwell Taylor, D. Mackey of this city, treasurer for Team 15—Captain, John Whita-foreign missions; Mrs. Samuel Deuker; William Wonderly, Aaron Dorn-

el of Pine Plains, secretary for stew- busch, Charles Merrill, C. S. Van-Valkenburgh, W. F. Davis. "Racketeers"

Manager, Stanley Winne; co-man-

ager, W. B. Martin; aide, B. Van- Hitler youth organization. 16--Captain, Oscar La-Team

Watscall waisca: Martin Munnelly, George Germany who a Styles, Montgomery Bailey, B. B. from the pulpits. Bishop, Dwight McEntee, Jr., Kimbol.

Team 17--Captain, William Finch; J. F. Voight, Jacob B. Myers, William Niles, Albert Kurdt, Roger H. Lough Plans were made to conduct the fall meeting in October at Cornwall- ran.

Team 18--Captain, Clarence Wolferstein: Howard Wood, Warren Smith, Edgar Freese, Seymour Cou-The nominating committee for Louis M. Perry, Herman. Schwenk.

Team 19 Captain, John J. Schwenk, Leslie E. Watrous, Henry Darrow, George Hayes, James Norton, John Melville, Kenneth Slater, Team 26- Captain, E. Frank

Flanagan; James E. Snead, E. Stanbreugh, James Rowe, J. R. Schiavene, Harry La Mothe.

THREE CASES BEFORE JUDGE CULETON TODAY

HELD BY HARVARD CLUR was arrested Thursday evening on Washington avenue by his wife and Cambridge, Mass., April 13 (P) turned over to the police on a munications, said the leaders would road at Gerrieb. Halvyon and Car upper particulated been prevented to Minister of companies and the police of a munications, said the leaders would road at Gerrieb. Halvyon and Car upper particulated been prevented by a second of the police of the police of a munications, said the leaders would road at Gerrieb. Halvyon and Car upper particulated by a manufacture of the police o "I'm beginning to wonder, myself." The Michael Mullins Chowder and charge of disorderly conduct. This be punished. Marching Club of Harvard University morning the charge was withdrawn called a strike today against peace. and Valentine discharged. Waiter Einst was born at Covington.

Softwary 28, 1858. He was graduled from Centre College with the Control College with the College with the Control College with the College wit "All members are requested to ap- sentenced to 5 days in jail.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman .

Bian et of snow covered eastern New York state today. Four inches of snow in Ashokan reservoir section.

Ruth Bryan Owen becomes first woman diplomat as Senate confirms her appointment as minister to Denmark.

Knights of Pythias lodges of the 15th district and Pythian Sizters Temples of the Srd district held gala banquet at Governor Cliaten Hotel. Over 159 in at-

Team Organization Welfare Officer Frederick Davis Found Dead Beneath Traver Hollow Bridge

Gets Three Months in Jail and Fine of \$300 As Hit and Run Driver

W. T. Mehrman Pleaded touilty to Leaving Scene of Anto Academy Before Justice Webber - Still Taces Charge of Manslaughter.

Captain, Samuel Poyer, an accident when arrained before trine Thursday might. The pidge fined fam 8 bio which he paid and also committed this to the Uster county pail for 50 days

ruary 12, causing her death was arrested several days after the Wright, George E. Kenny, H. T. Van and check up by Sergeant Cunning-bousen, J. Watson Bailey. and Troopers Reilly and The troopers were aided in their search by a cine given by Fred Wilkesmann of Port Ewen, who witnessed the accident and who said that the car was a green Ford truck

Pollowing his arrest Mehrman demanded a jury trial and a jury had been drawn and the case set down for trial before Judge Webber Thursday night. Following a con ference with his autorney, Roger H. Loughran, Thursday night, Mehrman decided to plead guilty to the charge and sentence was imposed. The ant district attorney.

Mohrman still has to face an in distinent presented by the last grand

Nazi Calls Catholic Clergy Hypocrites

Nazi youth organization rallied behind their leader today for a "finish fight" for supremacy over the tath-

Their chief. Herr Ammerlahn. told a mass meeting last night that the Nazi association was prepared for the battle intended to see it through.

He referred to Catholic elergymen who have encouraged their organization in defying Nazi orders to disband and merge with the Hitler band as "hypocrites."

Ammerlahn declared reports that a recent Catholic youth rally at Winter, having done a line job of Hennigsdorf. Berlin, suburb, was record breaking cold, seems unwillbroken up violently by Nazi youths, ing to admit that spring is here. were circulated to discredit the

Then he added: Germany who are spreading less while

hypocrites get us down."

Protest Is Voiced Against Economy Rule

Paris, April 13 (P.--Rumors that a cabinet minister might resign, fail- the night and Weather Observer W. Ing prices on the stock market, a warning for the Winooski valley. Chevrolet Parked. demonstration by government em- where, in 1927, millions of dollars' ployes, and a breach with war vet- damage was caused by razing the lower side of the bridge directly erans today innucurated scheduled waters. protests against the French govern- ways were reported from all parts of found on the upper side ment's economy measures.

Police guards watered while 1,800 employes swarmed the courtyard and reconted its tight trains between edge of the creek the body had stairways of the main telegraph Bo-ton and Montreal tha the Facht evidently struck this stump first and hureau at the noon hour. Com- burg division, closing its lowell, rolled down to the edge of the water, munists among them shouted their Manchester. Concord and White Death was evidently due to very hostility to the government and River Junction route to heavy severe injuries about the head and Richard Valentine of Olive Bridge munists among them shouted their chanted the internationale,

Doumershe and representatives of

their pensions and that they would do the clean-up work themselves if the government did not.

Treasury Receipts. Washington, April 13 (2) The

Washington, April 10 (P) The prefition of the treasury April 11 was: Receipts, \$113,020,031 13, expenditures \$114,760 052,641 half-ance, \$4,650 652,641 half-ance, \$4,650 652,641 to the month, \$7,491. Cincinnati, Onio, April 13 (P) the scalloiding was awarded to Mr. 331 07. Receipts for the month, \$7,491. Jack Reyupids, claimant to the string July 10, \$2,397,263,261.29; world's welferweight wrestling chames work he fell from the bridge and expenditures, \$5,128,746,973 52 tip-monship, was one of three persons clading \$3,079,734,176,03 of emerging indiced for second degree murder.

Child is Accident Victim

Wheeler, 5, is dead here today, oile after alighting from a school after the cafe fight in which James the authorities deemed death was accidental and released proprietor of the eafe, and Philip case. Fingerprints were later taken John Oakes, of Andover, after in- Citron were wounded farally, but from the section wheel of the car quiry last reght.

Former Supervisor From Stone Ridge Found By Fishermen-Coroner Humiston Will Investigate To Determine Cause of Death-Mr. Davis Left His Home Yesterday-Officers Searched For Him All Night-Parked Car Gives Clue To Finding of Body.



FREDERICK DAVIS

HOW SENATORS PLAN TO RAISE \$480,000,000

Washington, April 13 (P)-As the Tax Bill neared a final Senate vote today this is the way the experts estimated it would raise

S-MUTRATURAL	
Capital Stock and Excess Profits Taxes	185,000,001
Increase in Estate Tax	
Rutes	92,0KO,0KK
Changes in Income Tax	
Structure	\$5,000.00M
Administrative Changes on	
Depreciation	55,000,000
Capital Cours and Losses	313,4MMP,4MM
Consolidated Returns Abol-	
istral	20,000,00
Personal Holding Company	
Tax	20,000,00
Administrative Changes on	
One and Oil	
Exchanges and Reorganiza-	

Winter's Last Stand

(By The Associated Press.) Winter, having done a fine job of edge of the water.

Snow fell yesterday as far south had been sent to the scene. as Dahlonega, Ga., where the Blue rival the men climbed down the

In apstate New York the snow An anemometer atop Mount Wash-

a 23 7 mile as hour wind. The Winoeski on Rampage,

day snarled threats of flood.

Her waters rose steadily through

New Hampshire and Vermont

let Scott of DB Harratty street, are the veterans stood firmly on their to the povernment fiver was eight feet above normal, from the hody, sentenced to 5 days in jail.

The veterans stood firmly on their to the povernment fiver was eight feet above normal, from the hody, must clean up France before curring the bigness in last been since the The Traver Hollow bridge at the their necessions and that they would find of 7927 files. Every last time of its construction was the damage (aused).

cluding \$3,079,705,376,02 of emera- indicated for second degree marder engine conversely and of extent of extent of extent the Hamilton county grand jury. Coroner Humiston who penditures, \$2.731.657.512.13. Gold today in connection with a double directed the removal of from the ratios stated that

Beynolds subsequently was released

On the bridge stood his Chearalet car. The body was badly injurestump a few feet from the water s edge and dropped into the edge of high concrete arch bridge.

Mr. Davis left his home in Ston-Ridge about 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon and apparently drove directly to West Shaken for augilous were working nearby reported soo. ing his car about 2:00 o'clock pass westward along the boulevard. The car which hore 7-D-2 license was observed by several people standing the afternoon. As there are many fisherman parked about the reservoir at this season of the year little attention was paid to the parked car Left Home Thursday.

home saying that he was going to look over the scene of a recent fire in his town where a family had been burned out, losing everything, and they had applied to him as welfare make an investigation into the case When he failed to return Thursday evening Sheriff Saxe was notified about 11 o'clock and State Troopers and deputy sheriffs searched all Thursday evening for trace of the The search was confined to roads in the immediate vicinity of the town of Marbletown,

ing Town Cierk Ray Wood and Bert Sherman, an employe of Mr. Davis. found the car parked on the Traver Hollow bridge. At the same time lmer Williams and Harold Arnold Is Felt Over the East of Lincoln street, who were fishing in the vicinity, came along and on looking over the edge of the high bridge saw the body of a man at the

The finding of the car bridge had been reported to Sheri Saxe and Abram Molyneaux, jailor steep bank under the bridge and far "I ascertain we have opponents in Ridge Monatains were edged in enough down the ravine to ascertain

that the hody was that of Mr. Davis, Coroner Howard B. Humiston of "However, we will not lot these reached a depth of 18 inches near Kerhonkson was notified and went

to the scene. Loster Davis as well as the proington in New Hampshire recorded prietor of the canteen at the CCC Camp at Boiceville reported that they had observed the parked car on the Boston, April 13 (Pres Vermont's bridge about 2:30 o'clock Thursday turbulent Winooski river again to- afternoon and that it was still there at I o'clock when they re-passed Trooper Soules of Saugerties also

The Chevrolet car was parked on over where the small stream flows Minor washouts and flooded high- under the bridge. The body was direction on the west side of the crook The Boston and Maine Radroad From marks on a stymp near war in the mane can come continuous. Washouts more reported by the 15 tale ball more in the water the punished.

naan, N. H. and at several other from ainking into the water by a A stormy session between Premier places the tracks were countril with small tree which was locked against mater Rebet trains with laure the bank of the creek. The coat and

were lost and millions of dollars of highest concrete arch bridge in the world and its height is reported as theing 190 feet at its highest point. Jack Reynolds HeldOn Beneath the bridge flows the small creek at the foot of the steep and Beneath the bridge flows the small

Corener Humiston who personally itected the removal of the hody killing in a cafe fight here last March from the ravine stated that he would make a complete investigation of th Child is Accident Victim With him were indicted his wife, case before announcing his verdice. Hornell, N. V., April 10 (Press Mary Alice Reynolds, and David Polinsky. In view of the nature of the wounder The indictment of Reynolds came it was imposible to tell the exact victim of a fractured skull suffered as a surprise. He had been detained, cause of death and since there was a when she ran in from of an automo- along with several other persons, severe wound on the top of the head bus. Coroner M. G. Burch decided Meyers, small-time politician and make a complete investigation of the

Floatinged on Page 149

Eggs at \$4 Each Exported by Kauder

Irring Kander, of New Pauts, casjust completed a shipment of 44. Each part of the world with the one Hatching Eggs to Mr. Belifete of Lexborns in that foreign country. Paisted, Eseat, England. Speed was most essential in transporting to eseggs this great distance and emig-

These ranged in prize as high as

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champion, under the jurisdiction of " Affire Chinementy, this bord, dur-The the past year produced ball eggs. IS & MOSTON OF GRADIERS LIVE ter county to know that bleds lair sera kasees ssots tales bassie

Mexicans Study Jacanese.

Mexical D. F. opposite line with ment went forward via S. Seren. the policy of the Japanese foreign ma reported in Ringston during garia, due to arrive at Southham; ton office to encourage international March, according to the report of friendebig through understanding Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, These ranged in prize as high at of Jajanete culture, an academy for sied with the board of health Thursbred and reared in Uniter county, oriental studies has been organized day evening at the city hall. There birds of high record, including the in the faculty of the University of were also three deaths from that

Numbered Thirteen their exxs exported to a dis- Dr. L. E. Sanford, Health Officer. Microscopic Items Gathered by

Pneumonia Cases

Reported That Number Here During March-There Were 32 Births and 46 ficaths in City During Past Month.

There were 30 cases of pneumodisease during the past month. The reports also showed 52 births and is deaths in the city during March.

The reports in brief follow: Report of Registrar

Dearks reported 59 Non-resident deaths 13 Stillbirths 4
Resident death rate per M ... 17.0
Non-resident death rate per M . 5.

infant mortality 0. Causes of Death Apoplesy Bilateral Polycystitle Kidney ... 1 Cardiac Decompensation 1 Carelnoma Coronary Occlusion 1 Cerebral Hemorrhage Diabetes 1 Encephalitis 2 Empyema 1 Meningitis-Tubercular 1 Myocarditia

Myocarditia

Myofbrosis Cordis

Cut with a diamond point.

Charbneau believes artists and artis-

Pneumonia Peritonitis Paralytic Heus Tuberculosis
Thrombosis

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	Deaths by Ages
	Under 1 month
1	Under 1 year
Ì	1-3 years
ļ	D-IN AGELS
1	10-20 years
ı	20-30 years
ì	30-40 years
f	40-50 years
ļ	50-60 years
1	69-70 years
i	10-80 years
•	80-90 years
i	Over 90 years

Total Other Reports Dr Philip Poley, meat inspector, submitted a report of the work done at the Siller and Farber slaughter

Miss B. Eleanor Easton reported that there had been 777 tests made at the city laboratory and the value of the work done amounted to \$461.

Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory reported making a number of inspections as did Sanitary Inspector John Reis.

Dr. Harold Clarke reported inspecting milk dairies and dairy cat-TT--1-1 A-

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OR'd FOR NIFTY NAZIS. Muenchen (P).—Brown tuxedos and tail-coats instead of the dignified black is the "last cry" at formal evening affairs since the Bavarian ministry of economics confirmed that such garb in no way violates the law for the protection of national symbols.

Nazi party headquarters raised the brown tuxedo to a "dress for con-certs," members of the national socialist reich's symphony orchestra appearing in the new outfit at public performances.

WITTENBERG.

Wittenberg. April 13.—George Kelley, Harold DeGraff, Alfred and James Harder of Kingston drove up this way on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowden of

Lynbrook, L. I., spent the week-end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shuitis and Miss Carol Meister called on friends

in Red Hook Sunday. have returned home after an enjoy- and exported \$134,990,000 worth, an able trip to Florida.

M. DeGraff. motored to Shandaken was \$44,009,000. on Sunday. Mrs. Julia Short, Mrs. Roland! Shultis. Mrs. Chester Patten and Mrs. Newton Shultis called on Mrs.

Effic Happy of Woodstock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. K. Shultis and Miss Carol Meister spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Everand Short

Frank Beasing is having a studio room added to his house. Gus Shultis is doing the work.

Thesday evening. April 17, an en-joyable evening will be spent at games in the Wittenberg Church hall. The public is invited. W. S. Elwyn of Woodstock called

in this place on Sunday. Nelson Shultis is III. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gardner epent a few days last week with relatives in Ashokan.

Mrs. Harvey Short spent the weekend with her daughter. Mrs. George Zelie, in Kingston. Floyd Stone was in Kingston one day this week.

"I've been woedering," "I've been wondering," says a much-enduring radio fan, "What would happen to the newspapers and magazines if they advertised things was brondcasters do."

TINY THINGS ODD **FAD OF COLLECTOR**

Seattle Man.

Seattle.-A verse from the Bible. containing 197 letters, written co a space of glass the size of a pin point and visitle only with the aid of a mi-CELECOLE. A bollow hazalent containing \$100

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Japanese characters. A seed haif as large as your little finger half containing 33 perfectly carved tvory elephants, visible only with the aid of a magnifying glass.

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These are only a few of the 300-ode Billiputian items in the unique collec-

For 33 years Charbneau has been as-quisition was a 3-inch umbrella, which he obtained at the Paris exposition in 4 : 1300.

Most of his collection has been obtained on his three trips around the world. An insurance man by profession, he had perhaps half a hundred microscopic items in his collection when he took his first world jaunt. Since that time the collection has grown rapidly and Charbneau expecia to add to it greatly next year when he starts a two-year world journey.

The collector believes he possesses the tiniest object ever made by human hands in the piece of glass containing the Eiblical verse. He obtained the article from a friend, a New York business man whose hobby is the printing

ans have lavished some of their best work upon miniature objects in a whimsical and oftentimes humorous Way.

The collector says the hazelnut originally contained 5,000 spoons, but that nearly 2,000 have been lost through frequent handling.

Pheasant, Given Shelter. Turns "Dog in Manger"

McKean, Pa.-A cock pheasant that was allowed by Robert Meeker, of Mc-Kean, to stay in his chicken house repaid the kindness shows to him by fighting and nearly killing 30 White Leghorn cockereis. Mr. Meeker had found the pheasant in the chicken yard when the weather was 30 degrees below zero and gave the bird shelter in a chicken house where he had penned up 30 Leghorn roosters.

He was worried for fear the wild bird would be set upon by the cockerels. His fear was groundless. After the first day the pheasant was boss of the coop and before the end of a week it had assumed a dog in the manager attitude, refusing to allow the chickens to eat until he himself had all be wanted. The cold spell and Mr. Meeker's patience ending about the same time, the cock pheasant was driven out, and again peace reigns among the Leghorn roosters.

Inventory Helps Refit Valley Forge House

Valley Forge, Pa.-Guided by an inventory found by Albert Cook Myers, which lists the furniture of the home at the time George Washington occupied it, the Valley Forge park commission has refurbished the historic structure here.

The first President rented the little green and white shuttered house from isaac Potts, a young clergyman, for six months in 1777.

The residence was erected in 1758 and was the most pretentious of any in the vicinity at the time. It was restored to its original condition as nearly as possible in 1887. The commission says that the home now looks exactly as it did when Washington

Dervishes Attack Film Actors

Istanbul .-- The film industry in Turkey had a most inauspicious debut at the holy village of Eyoub on the Golden Horn at Istanbul. Enraged by the "unholy" make-up on the faces of the actors and the operations of the camera men, a group of Bektashi dervishes attacked the company. They were pacified without any serious casualties.

Spain's Adverse Trade Persists.

Madrid (AP) .- Official statistics show that Spain last year imported David and Junior Van DeBogart goods valued at about \$165,000,000 ble trip to Florida.

Victor L. Shultis and friend. Olive 000,000. The debit balance in 1932





Business Girls

Members of the Business and Pro- dance diseased in a surraint process in nonthern California fessional Garis' Club of the Y. W. costume. Other numbers theisded was pensions for the agentional charging, two starts by the cate employment in the ble affairs of the year on Wednes- Loctor's Waiting Room, two selected of day evening when they entertained tions by the girls give eigh and a their markers at their market musical specialty, "Old King Cole." their mothers at their annual mother and daughter canquet. The par-

responded for the mothers. The pro- all suggestions, gram was in charge of Miss Helen

Met Wednesday Branders and was most informal and Mrs. Howard Lewis gave a French dance dressed in a strictly period in Southern California to

The regular supper will be omit-

ty was well attended and certainly bers will hold a benefit card party in spirit, the mothers entered as which all friends of the girls are heartly into the party as did the urged to patronize. Miss Alma Typiris. Miss Helen Bryant, president of nouncement was also made that the the club, in a few well chosen words; annual election of officers will be told the mothers how happy the club held on Wednesday. April 25. The

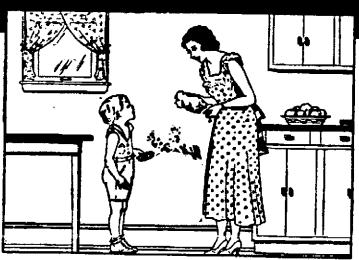
Mrs. George W. Phillips they arge the menters

"Forty Years and to San Imego, Ca. 🚁

Naples Claims Freighttag Vari Naples, Italy 2 - A kind the record for unloading reason claimed for the Italian frequency Ramaizza which discharged its tone of coal here in a said

A court action in San Mateo, Ca told the mothers how happy the club held on Wednesday, April 25. The revealed the Buri Buri rancho, was to have them as guests and then nominating committee is composed included the entire San France called on Miss Mary Howard who of Miss Mary Howard, Miss Alma seninsula in Spanish California dig gave the toast and tribute to the Tyler, and Miss Elta Bishop, and had dwindled to a single acre

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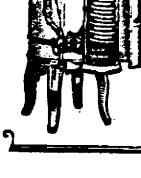
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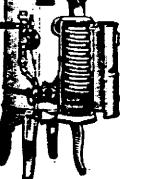
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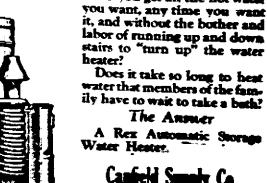
HEADQUARTERS











Parent-Teacher **Associations**

P.T. A. No. 2

The Arm, meeting of P.-T. A. of tennt to 2 was held Tuesday after armont at the Mes A. Saizman

Mes I Campbell, program chairy. Bright for his talk.

Wr Wright for his taik.

Wiss A McCullough's room won
the pander for the month. Mrs. A.
Russel gate a talk on the Opera,
Ransel and Gretel." to be given
April 27 at the high school under the auspices of the Federated Coun-

A jetter was read from Mr. Conin answer to the request on cago. rate aid. A motion to write Goveror Lehman asking him not to veto efore the legislature.

At the close of the meeting re-freshments were served.

LAKE KATRINE HOME BUREAU ENJOYED SUPPER WEDNESDAY

Lake Katrine, April 13-About 36. friends enjoyed a delicious supper at ducting. cas, taked beans, cole slaw, tasty decorations hanging from the girder-singerpread and apple sauce as well.

An important meeting of all general

Community singing was very well secuted under the leadership of Miss Evelyn Nance and much hidden talent came to light. Much wholesome fue and amusement was afforded in the playing of games under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Parish, the local chairman. The planning of the cupper was in charge of Mrs. Auly o'clock. Roosa, chairman of the refreshment

Among those present were the fol-Evelyn Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cedar street, Monday night, April Sagendorf, Mrs. Earl Sagendorf, Mr. 23, starting at 8 o'clock, and Mrs. Harold Keator, Mrs. L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Munson, Mrs. G. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. D. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forman, Mrs. M. Wolven, Mrs. Kathryn Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Morehouse. Mahel Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. John Dederick. Mrs. Carrie Addam. Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. William Legg. Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Culon Tenbroski, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and others.

The state of Oregon fixed salaries of \$245 for the three supervisors of its state-operated liquor stores, Managers of individual stores will receive a net of \$132,

Comedy Dancers At

tion, Will Appear Here at Coming

The addition of Grant & Rosatte eras a e at the school Friday, April the loth annual quarter half of Mrs. J. Campbell, chairman It Kingston Council, No. 277, Kuights was soled to provide a needy child of Columbus, at the new Kingston with a pair of glasses, also two Municipal Auditorium, on Friday rises for another child in need of evening. April 20, was announced today by J. David Schenck, chairman, Mrs. I campbell, program chairwar intriduced the speaker, W. A.
Weight Box Scout executive of Ulwer and Greene counties, who gave
a terr interesting talk on scouting,
a term interesting talk on scouting.
A time tote of thanks was given
London, and Charles Carrer, famed Swiss juggler.

> Grant & Rosalie, whose travesties on ballroom dancing couples invariably keep the audience in laughter, were featured at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago last summer and come here direct from the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Ch

Walter L. Foster, general chairman of the ball, has promised that Mastic-Pratt bill when brought the whole program will be presented promptly at the appointed hour. The doors of the spacious auditorium will open at 7 o'clock. A concert, interspersed with secialty numbers, will be given for one hour, beginning at 8 o'clock: the entertainment will be presented from 9 to 10 o'clock, and at the latter hour dancing will begin. The music will be provided by John members of the Lake Katrine Home Erne's Imperials and Bob Stending's nereas with their husbands and Radiocasters, with Roger Baer con-

the Grange hall on Wednesday eve-sing. Generous portions of juley ers may be seen from any seat in the Mr. Foster also wished to again tinginia baked ham, mashed pota-house because of the absence of

An important meeting of all comas coffee and tea were served from 6 mittee chairmen will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the K. of C.

> Uster Pinochle Club The Uster Pinochle Club will

Moose Card Party The Loyal Order of Moose will lowing: Mrs. Kenneth Parish, Miss hold its card party in the club house.

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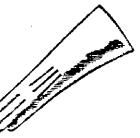
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ECONOMIC SEIDLITZ

Recovery and reform boil in Uncle aboard. Sam's stomach like a Seidlitz powder. far. We need not repeat, either, the the egg. Many thought recovery was seemed to care much whether the rod in his hands and the Caribbean patient lived or died, if only he was thought about catching a whale. reformed very thoroughly. And others from the first have wanted the least reform possible.

This is an ancient quarrel. There trade dominate human life more and "Treatise on Right and Wrong": more, there is growing need of ethical control. But always, as in medical control. But always, as in medical control, the size and timing of the doses Most of our worst vextions are not an are not as a control of the doses. numerous business men and econom- called, but in the field of law. ists are urging, that the country has that go into the making of a Ford. all the business reform it can assim- or cutting off a leg, or getting out ilate for the time being. This seems a newspaper, or navigating an ocean true with respect to NRA operation, liner, could be applied to the comwhich needs time to settle into rouwhich needs time to settle into roureal progress would be immensely tine; and with respect also to legis- accelerated and most of the familiar lation for the issuance and trading of varieties of bogus progress would be securities, on which business values and new financing largely depend.

however, to abandon genuine re- function. forms already achieved, or to planno further reforms for the future. Business can no more do without moral and social codes than individuals can.

HIBERNATING HUMANS.

As between a solitary vigil in the Antarctic and one on the Greenland (Registered in accordance with the ice cap there can not be much choice. Augustine Courtauld, the young British meteorologist who spent! seven months alone in a remote part days about the "resistance" to disof Greenland a few years ago, was ease possessed by certain foods and making scientific weather observa- many food advertisers are making tions, as Admiral Byrd now plans to strong claims for their particular do. Like Byrd, he had to do the foods. job alone because it was impossible. Thus it might be thought that if to provide supplies for more than we ate certain foods we could take one person. During the winter all kinds of chances with our health Courtauld was so thoroughly buried -little sleep, no exercise, live inby a severe snow storm that he doors, expose ourselves to the severe could not leave his igloo for the last heat or cold of the outdoors-and two months of his stay. Fortunate- undergo no ill effects.

So far, the data collected about fections more quickly than poor the weather in the remote homes of foods. beined anybody to do anything prac- before ill effects are really seen. and time Nevertheless they are foods. useful and may lead to longer-range. The protective foods are milk.

As for the unnatural solitude—it Chemistry of Food and Nutrition, SELECTED LIST OF FRUITS has been found that normal human says: beings can stand a great deal of it. periods of solitude. Perhaps rightly regetables in the diet seems to be:

seed one of the hyperbolic field with the successful growing of pears, it is pointed out, and mixed plannings of at least two compatibles. soul, may be one of the hyproducts spent for milk (including cream and kind for growing in New York state varieties set in blocks two or three

NEW LINGUISTS.

It has lone been a trail of Englishspeaking peoples to consider their intake of excs. cereals, fats, sweets, each fruit, may be obtained upon re-own language sufficient. They have potatoes and bread may be considered on the station or the colege.

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The varieties are arranged in ordinary the suggestion above of having the der of ripening, and sorts are in
than to point then is that our present which includes ories descriptions of plums, cherries, grapes, and other plums, cherries, grapes, and other fruits are considered and recommendations made on the best sorts and the most satisfactory planting arrangements. With regard to nuts, it ienguages they studied in public other three groups equal to one and cluded which are recommended especially of the control of success. According to the London lowing the above arrangement there would be fewer colds and other discretising and improved education turbances as less acid food is taken.

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Third, Mr. Roosevelt, mexicological #4 as he is in whating, would not have known what to do with a 2% foot while if he booked one got there was none of the brain trust

Fourth, the hewshawks who swallowed too hastily. The mixture boarded the Nourmahal to inquire will be good for him if he survives, into this matter neither saw nor And he probably will. But he may smelled any signs of a whale-and not need another dose for a while, a whale could be smelled anywhere, This simile need not be carried too; At the same time, it must be resognized that fishing is fishing, and old argument about the chicken and fishermen will be dehermen, and in this transcendental sphere of human impossible without reform; and cer- activity it is never fair to impugn tainly some reforms were essential any man's veracity. It may be conpreliminaries, especially in banking ceded that Mr. Roosevelt, half-doz-Some enthusiasts, however, have not ing on the yacht deck with a tarpon

MASS FAILURE.

H. L. Mencken, who never did have always been those who wanted think any too highly of the human business let alone. As industry and race, says in his latest book, a

is important. It may be now, as in the field of morals, properly so

If the ingenuity and good sense avoided.

It is the same old story. We are Business standards already have dumber in the mass than we are as greatly improved, from combined familles and individuals. Perhaps public and private effort. It is time the best examples of it today are in to consolidate the moral and mater- our city and state governments, iai gains. It would be a tragic loss, some of which have almost ceased to

James W. Barton, M. D.

Copyright Act.) PROTECTIVE FOODS

There is much being said these

ly a stove pipe furnished ventilation. Now, as a matter of fact, food is When rescuers came for him at last important and the quality and quanhe was as bright and vigorous as at tity are important and nothing per-the start of his trying adventure. haps will undermine the health and the start of his trying adventure. make us liable to aliments and in-

winds and cold have been of purely be poor, must be lacking in certain scientific interest. They have not qualities and for considerable time

tical to modify the weather extremes. What should he taught and what or to produce the particular brand of weather wanted at a given place sistance foods, or "protective"

forecasting than we have at present, fruit, and vegetables.

"The best advice as to how to Probably norm of us need occasional make sure of setting plenty of the,

meats, poultry and fish.

There is no question but that fol-many cases.

Item in insuring a set of fruit in the farm and will produce ample crops for home use. Good varieties

Lane by JEANNE BOWMAN

Third in Abordance that the street and the street a

Chapter 35 PACIFYING SCOGGINS

dress all animmerin' like it had fish artly absent. atales on it." Scozgins went on.

"Sequins, they're called," said any papers?" she asked. Giveral into each other."

and Mamie she looked at it and then and Mamie she housed at me and her ages. That's fine, air buogains are specified at me and her ages to talk Big Tom into getting you to

went to that store aimin' to buy that word." dress for Mamie if it took my roll. What ha think they asked for it? incredulous question. Two numbered and fifty dollars, I didn't get it."

pression was worry. What in the lowe it to them, that fish-scale dress name of goodness was the man lead- and a car for Tommy-"

Tommy a car and send him to col- as she spoke. "I do understant how lege, without waiting for trees to you feel, but I'm going to ask you grow and him too old to go and to do something for Big Tom. No. Mamie too old to enjoy things, I not give up your oil, Mr. Bevins got a chance right now. "You know that piece a land I

tell you, you cain't use it for water." | couldn't you?" One trick that Judith had learned during her years as secretary to Big as his secretary now and I'm going lence in a crisis, to let the other person speak first.

Rio Diabio Dam hung in precarious thought about, and then I'll meet balance as she sat watching Scog you and give you my decision, is that be no dam, it formed a queer shaped snake's figure jutting far out into the flood basin.

Big Tom's faith in Scoggins had been so complete he had neglected to gain his consent to its use in writing. Judith remembered calling his attention to it the night of their first vigit, but he had insisted such a procedure would be jeopardizing Scoggins trust in him, after Scoggins had refused such a big price for his land.

"Don't reckon you understood, bled shame in his voice, "I'm going frosted cake. They talked of everyto git oil on my land and I cain't if its flooded, see?"

"What makes you think there is oil on your land?" she inquired, the earlier evening. with nothing but sympathetic interest in her voice.

place. To tell you th' truth, Miss blue-black bowl topped by a blue-Judy," he leaned close and half black sky. whispered, "there's a great lake of Was it worth the heartache and oil underneath this here valley, yes

"He did," was the quick answer, structions.

Tom I wouldn't sell to nobody."

take a percentage for the sinkin' if of his life. I'd see the place didn't get flooded." She laughed, a broken catch in about?"

and git an in-an in-"

nemesis. "Yes that's it, a court order he ex- huge figure was slihouetted against

plained, keepin' you from going the milky glow of a million stars. shead with your work until we could Prove there's oil there."

"Is he going to do that?" Judith ply. asked, as calmly as she could. "Not unless he has to."

"But Mr. Scoggins you know as well as I do that the construction of the dam as it is going along now, the house, Judith meekly accepting won't harm your land. The gates will her bed-time drink and massage, be kept open for the very sake of the which she suffered in an effort to dam until it is completed. There repay Delphy for her devotion. isn't much chance of having a flood Morning brought Slim Sanford. like you had here last year and if and with him one of the foremos: you did your oil land would be geologists of the country. flooded anyway, wouldn't it?"

"Yeb, but he says once you get ft ballt we can't stop you, if we're

\$900 to do anything we got to do it "Then what did you mean be #32.20% get out am impunition im-Jess he had to?"

"Unless youd agree to guit work

Judith sat a few moments in silenie. A cris silve tills beeded a man like By Tom, bit Justic Conard, Judge Morgen nor any man she . It elbash birco werk.

She was Big Tom's stenographer. she sea ben liered to herself and she was Zoing to act as she had acted in his office when things tame up she "blus, sir, then we tooked in a rouldn't handle during his amenne. ature window and there was a She would pretend ne was tempor-

"Mr. Scoggins, have you signed

Justib. "little metal things that! "No. Miss Judith, they was egging me on to do it, this man and Mamie, Well this one was a green one but I says no, I'm not signin' nothing."

ners chock-full of tears, just bein' sign an agreement for our use of huppy 'Ain't it grand? she says.

your land in the flood basin and he would be to the said he would "Next mornin' I made like I was wouldn't do it. He said he would goin up to buy me a ceegar and I bank everything he had on your

"He said that?" came the pleased,

"Yes."

"Miss Judy, 1 . . . I . . . I don't Judith appeared to be as shocked want to do this. It's just Tommy as Scoggins had hoped she would and Mamie and being able to give be, but beneath her sympathetic ex- them things. I've got to Miss Judy,

"Miss Judith, I got a chance to git them things for Mamie, an git was putting her trust in the man would never have asked you to sacrifice yourself for him, would he? got that juts into your flood basin? And you could have depended upon There's oil there and I'm here to him to play fair with you, always,

"Yes, indeed, Miss Judith."

to carry out his orders, so think of yourself as dealing with him. Give Judith felt that the fate of the want to explore an angle I've just fair?"

> "Yes it is." "And you will give me your word that you will not sign anything until after I've talked with you, nor 20 ahead with any of the plans this

> man offers?" "Supposin' he won't wait?" "if he's honest and there is oil on

> your land, he will wait." "Of course . . . yes, of course he will, won't he?"

They shook hands. Scogging started to go but Judith had mo-Miss Judy." he began again, trouppeared with a coffee pot and a thing excepting oil and dams and when Scoggins left he had forgotten his dogged, half-shamed manner of

After he had left, Judith slipped a light sweater over her head and THERE'S been a man there with Wearily she stretched out on the rock and looked out on the plains, a

worry, this building of Diable Dam? sir, just like they've got up to Long- Surely it seemed that el diablo was "Strange the man didn't want to ish seemed to dog her footsteps as at the bottom of it, something devilpurchase it from you." she mused. she sought to carry out her in-

then loyally, "but I promised Big She had sacrificed her husband, her home, herself on the altar of Judith repressed a smile at the Big Tom's ideal and for what? He unintentioned satire of his re had been building for the people mark- "and then what did he say?" and now they didn't want the proj-"That he'd sink a test well and ect that had indirectly robbed him

"And how was that to be brought her voice as she realized it was memory of Scoggins' house being "He said he'd go to court for me swept from its foundations in the storm, that had sent her away from "Injunction," offered Judith to Norman in the moment of her dewhom the word was fast becoming a ciston. And now Scoggins - she heard a noise and looked up. A

> "Delphy." she cried, startled. "Yassam," came the plaintive re-

"What are you doing up here? I

thought you were in bed." "Nome." Without words they went back to

(Conurisht, 1934 by Jeanne Boscman)

Judith and Slim ge, temorrow, en a scenting trip.

chose if used) as for meats, positry are given in a list prepared jointly fows wide are suggested. Bartlett: and Seckel will not pollinate each other but make excellent pollinators. spent for fruits and vegetables as for Station at Geneva and of the College for other varieties and are, in turn, heats, poultry and fish. of Agriculture. A copy of Similar peculiarities of peaches. The point then is that our present which includes brief descriptions of Plams, cherries, grapes, and other plams, cherries, grapes, and other productions.

have brought it about." Whether or but this doesn't mean that other factories should be given preference in the but this doesn't mean that other factories should be given preference in the standard begins other than their own, they important in "protecting" as from ill-1 varieties have red strains, such as tombed in the corner stone for 45. *Prochers of Oldenburg, Gravenstein, years,

Rome Beauty, and others, and these AND GRAPES FOR GROWERS strains should be given preference wherever obtainable, it is said.

crops for home use. Good varieties Commenting on the selection of are recommended for fiberts, wal-



By MARY GRAHAM BONNER However, the man in charge of

the posters was too sleepy to get up. "It's probably just my imagination," he said, and had a fine night's POST.

In the morning he walked outside his tent and there sat Jolly Bear, covered with paste, mosning and

One pail which had been filed with paste was quite empty, and another was only half-filled.

"Oh, I feel so sick." moaned Jelly Bear. "I won't be able to be on the job today." The man called the Signor.

That bear has eaten most of my

paste!" he shouted. "Well, he looks miserable enough," said the Signor. "I've let him lick the tins and old pans we've had to throw away, and I suppose he thought this was for him to lick too. It certainly was a pretty good lick."

"Oh, I feel so sick," moaned Jelly "Willy Nilly! Wally Nilly!" called

the Signor. "I'll get him," cawed Christopher

who was flying by, Soon Willy Nilly came and saw what had happened. Not only was poor Jelly Bear feeling Ill, but Willy Nilly feared the circus people would



be angry, and that there would be

trouble. "I won't be able to be on the job today," moaned Jelly Bear, Willy Nilly told the Signor what the bear had said, and at least the Signor wasn't angry.

'And I'm ashamed that I couldn't finish it all, but I couldn't, I simply couldn't," grouned Jelly Bear.

Tomorrow-"The Recovery"

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. April 13, 1914,---Union carpenters here struck for an increase in wages. St. Mary's new school hall opened with a reception. Easter military ball of Company

M beld in armory. April 13. 1924.—Frederick Crantz enough to withstand any cold.

Foxhail avenue badly burned "Prepare the top soil fine and

destroyed. eloped at East Kingston.

Thomas J. Hickey died at his home on Broadway. He had been employed by Cornell Steamboat ompany for fifty-one years. Elizabeth Van Vliet died in Accord. aged 71 years.

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Choristers Plan Spring Concert

Plane are being completed by the! Kingston Choristers for their spring; concert which is to be held at the high school auditorium on Monday evening, April 30, under the direction of Harry P. Dodge.

As soloist for the evening, the music committee announces that they have been fortunate in securing Carroli Ault, baritone. Mr. Ault has sung in grand opers abroad and his recent return, with the Philadelphia Opera Company. During the past month he has had several appearances including concerts at the Waldorf-Astoria and the Hotel Astor in New York, and he has received very favorable press notices. He will give two groups of song and an aria from one of the well-known

The club is very busy with rehearsals and its program will be one of interest. The concert details are being made by the club music committee which includes, Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, Mrs. Raiph Glendenning, Mrs. William M. Mills, and Mr.

Rehearsals for next week are scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. and Friday evening at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Both evenings the members are urged to assemble promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

WIDER USE OF ANNUALS AS RESULT OF HARD WINTER

Ithaca, April 13-"Damage to perennial plants this past winter may mean more dependence on annuals for gay gardens this summer," says Luz A. Minns of the New York state college of agriculture, who urges purchase of seeds at once.

"Select commoner kinds," she adrises, "some to bloom as early as late June up to hard frost in mid-October or early November. Choose some quick-growing varieties, others that bloom throughout the season, and still others for blooming in Septemher and early October, months when most perennials are out of bloom.

Minns says, "from late March to late receives half the residuary estate and made of some varieties for second the late Thomas B. Kent of New crops.

the ground and the soil is dry and in gates Court. The remainder goes to shape for spading. Use a generous Mrs. Marie King, a daughter of Donlayer of rotted stable manure and a egan Hills, Staten Island. Mr. Kent, little bone meal during spading. Al- who lived at 610 Park avenue, died though it seems cold to work soil April 5 at the age of eighty-seven now, some flowers, notably sweet He left property formally declared peas, favor coolness; others, when "more than \$20,000." Both daughself-sown, come up early or are hardy ters are named executrices.

about the arms and his young son. low, broadcast the seeds, and lightly "not to overwater or to keep the "Prepare the top soil fine and mel-Vincent, had a narrow escape in a rake the soil for poppies, annual plants too warm when growing. fire that broke out in his garage, larkspur, and candytuft; or plant in Strive for sturdy, short-stemmed rows, cover, and press down sweet plants, and transplant to flats or Two more cases of smallpox de dytuft. calendula, coreopsis, and enough to handle well, or if sown peas, alyssum, annual larkspur, can-coldframes when they are large

Death of Mrs. Norman Schwenck many others.

"Wait until late April or mid-Max" for annuals not quite so hardy, locations. Those annuals whose seeds do not usually survive the winter and do not germinate until the soil is well- overtake them, sterilize the soil bewarmed and which need a long sea- fore sowing by baking, steaming, or son to reach full growth, should be drenching with soil-sterilizing com-nown indoors or 'under glass' out-A glass house is ideal, be-Fruits from tins should be opened ture and air moisture be controlled suitable conditions of heat, moisture. two hours or so before using and but enough light can be given on all and light gives a good crop of

"De careful," Miss Minns warns, first of July, Miss Minns says.

Talks parents

Respect For Women By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH As a general thing Mr. Jones was an easy-going father. He selden apoke sharply to the children, and almost sever punished them.

"I see so little of them," ne en-plained, "that I don't want to give them the impression of being cross and severe when I do."

It was, therefore, the more amasing, when one day he flared up and punished 6-year-old Tommy so severely that the small boy never the got it. It came, about through Tommy's being rude to his mother. in a fit of temper the youngster as-awered Mrs. Jones back in a very ingentlemanly way. It was the first time such a thing had occurred and was to be the last. Mr. Jones ordered him from the room in no uscertain terms and followed to af-

minister the penalty. The punishment, however, was not the important thing. It was the realization on the part of the child that one thing could "attr Father to anger"-any disrespect to Mother. It was a wholesome lesson, and calculated to color the boy's attitude

toward women in general. Only the father can do this for his son. By showing respect to his wife and her opinions he can do most in unconsciously guiding his children to the same point of view. Parents who laugh at each other in a disparaging way, or who are for-ever quarreling and disagreeing between themselves, at once lower standards and cannot look for re-

spect from their children. But even where peace and hermony and mutual respect exist, there is generally some occasion when a child in a fit of temper is impertment, and more often to the mother, who has not the father's glamor of remoteness to shield her. That is the time for the father to step in and by his behavior to express actively his own stand.

Saugerties Woman is Legatee New York, April 13 (Special)-"Annuals are usually sown," Miss Mrs. Aline K. Hurry of Saugerties A few late sowings may be personal effects left by her father, York, under the terms of his will "Begin work when frost is out of offered for probate today in Surro-

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In the May 18000 of Pactorial Re-England type of cottage designed and upper floor plan Charles & Keefe, A. I. A., archi-Augent and New York The on the House ! Wanted," describes Emperor Pu-Ye of Manchukuo

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Farmers Play Becse

Foreyce, Ark .- Oddie, Guy and Offic Word, unemployed brothers who took up farming, were undermayed when they failed to raise money to buy a mule to do the epring plowing.

the plow and they turned up the soil. Now they have a good crop in.

flames. The couple escaped.

Firemen, who estimated the damage at \$4,000, said the blaze caused a contact which kept the bell ring-

Chicago-This being Friday, the 13th, members of the Anti-superstition Society of Chicago proposed to: Run for blocks just to let black cata cross their paths, spill sait, smash mirrors, raise umbrellas indoors, and search diligently for cross-eyed

Just a Summer Vacation

going to let some of them camp out in tents this summer. The tents will be placed within the prison enclosure and there will be plenty of guards on hand to see that the outdeor boys don't run away.

Philadelphia-Alexander Prima-

Arrested as an accessory to the theft of 15 gun casings from Fort Mifflin on March 13, he was held by U. S. Commissioner William S. Wacker for hearing on April 13. Primavera's eyes strayed to a cal-

"Judge," blurted the prisoner. think I've pressed this jinx far enough. First I walked under a ladder and got pinched. Just now I take a third light from a match and am held in bail. Now you want me to appear on Friday, April 13. Can't ou change it?

The magistrate did.

Jail O. K., But Not Cop

15 minutes. Sentenced to the county jail on a drunk and disorderly charge he broke away from Officer. Ed Conover. A quarter of an hour later he appeared at the jail.

"I don't like that guy." he ex-plained. "so I decided to come along

Night Shirt Is Runted

San Francisco—An appeal for aid in a search for Louis Pelsinger, who was seen leaving the San Francisco Hospital dressed only in a night-shirt, was made by Dr. J. C. Geiger, director of public health. The Caire. director of public health. Dr. Geiger wants the nightshirt returned. It

Monagrams Back In Paris Fashions Paris (AP)-Monograms and inftals are back in the mode. Several street frocks have cravats fastened with crystal or glass chips with big silver initials across the tops. Gauntlet gloves of antelope have steel head initials on the outside

Leaf Green Cape a Springtime Note Paris (AP)-A sheer tulle cape of young leaf green adds a springtime note to an evening costume which Daniele Parola, the French screen star, wears this season. It goes with a Molyneaux gown of pale pink sat-

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Jinx Day

red-baired girls.
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goddess of hard luck.

Joliet, Ill.—The state prison is so crowded (it has 3,770 convicts within its walls; that the authorities are

Friday the Thirteenth Note vera says he is not superstitious-

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of the big cuff.

in finished with a cluster of deep pink hollyhocks at the waist.



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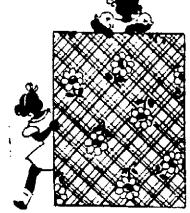


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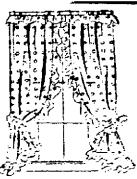
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LINK AROUND WORLD TELEPHONE SERVICE

Last Gap, Between U. S. and Tokyo, Nears Completion.

Washington.-Arend the world telephone conversation healing men's voices in every important repital and commercial ciry to immisent, according to engineers

Already the earth is completely inclosed by chains of telephone connections. From the United States meatalk across toe Pacific with Manile and across the Atlantic through Amsterdam, Berito or Brusseis to Manila again er enstern ecentic points.

But working connections through Tekyo and Shanghai to the United States and excents are still needed to provide the links between the last

greet centers of population.

Tokyo Link Being Speeded. The principal missing link-between the United States and Tokynis rapidly being forged and probably will fit into the chain before the end of the year, according to engineers here. Some authorities expect it within two or three months.

"Tests have been conducted between the United States and Japan for about a year, indicating the prospect of regular service in the near future," Stanley Shoup, communications expert in the Department of Commerce, said.

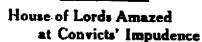
Intring the last twelve months the United States opened telephone communications either for regular or aperial occasions with Russia, Veneguela, Manila, Guatemala, Panama, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Earlier it opened communications with virtually every nation in Europe and South America and even with South Africa, In all, 52 nations are in telephone contact with each other, and every nation having more than 100,000 telephones, except Japan and China, is in

Work on Java Connection. In addition to perfecting the connection between the United States and

part of some worldwide chain,

Japan, Japanese and Dutch engineers are perfecting the link between Tokyo and Bandoong in Java, which is the terminus of two chains to Europe and a junction between Europe, Australia and New Zenland. Manila and Bandeeng are connected aiready.

All this development has come since March 10, 1876, when Alexander Graham Bell conversed in Boston with a companion seated in another room a few feet away. Most of the American international telephone development has occurred since 1922, when only Cuba and Canada were linked with the United States.



London.-Partmoor prison has long been reckined one of the toughest of British penul institutions. The prisopers mutinied there in tutt.

Now the history of Exerce thinks the trouble is that they do not have compulsory attendance at Sunday service, Instead of going to chapel, the convicts lie on their beds and read novels, the bishop told the House of Lords. Rude songs were sung at the prison concerts, he charged.

Out of a total of 200 Church of Eugland prisoners, the Sunday congregations often numbered only five, said the bishop.

And the growing tendency towards impudence in modern crime is reflected in the conduct of the prisoners. The prison chapiain received a threat that if he didn't make the concerts more amusing the prisoners would get him dismissed, said the bishop.

The bishop himself withdrew his application to hold a service for the inmates after the muting, when the governor told him that he could not be responsible for his safety,

Marsh, Once Large Lake, **Yields Steamboat Relics**

Horicon, Wis.-Horicon, at one time the site of the largest artificial lake in the country, upon which steamers navigated daily, has yielded up a number of old relics. In the exact center of the marsh, now a game preserve. bits of wreckage have been found which were identified with ships scheduled to arrive in port fifty years ago. In one spot parts of a large boiler surrounded by blocks of quarried stone indicate the conclusion of one voyage.

Two other vessels are known to have gone down in the lake. One, a scow, sank in July, 1837, when lightning struck it during a burricane, killing three of the crew and seriously injuting the remaining thirteen. The other disaster occurred two years later, when the holler of the steamer Winer exploded, killing two,

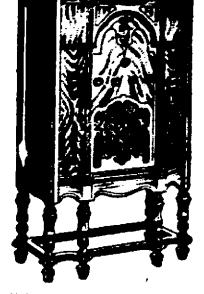
Student Drinking Drops With Dry Law Repeal Milwaukee.-With the advent of re-

real, student drinking has decreased peticenbly, in the spinion of Charles Cobeen, manager of the student union at Marquetta university. His reason in that most students find the new liquor system a bit beyond their means.

Father Dies in Dance of Joy Over Son's Birth

Wheeling, W. Ya.--"It's a boy" a beaming surse told John Ward, thirtyewe, in a hospital bern. Overcome with joy. Ward capered about the currider. He slipped, fell, and fractured his skull. A few hours later, before he had seen his son, he died.

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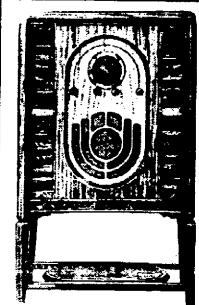
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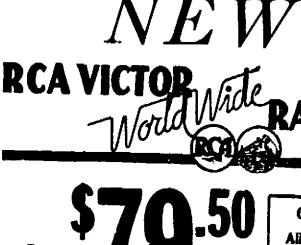
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At Rochester Opening

Rochester, N. Y., April 13 (49)-An empty mezzanine seat and a record crowd today were this city's tribves Henry Wood, chairman; Hen- utes for two leaders in the world of er Wood, Miss Dorothy Kennedy, music, one dead and the other gain-

The empty seat was for George N. Wood, chairman; Miss Em- Eastman, who gave this city opera in The Hoveradt, Captain Behrens, Jos- a theatre he donated and also founded the Eastman School of Music.

The record breaking crowd was a mantell Kemper, Miss Grace Reeves, tribute to Dr. Howard Hanson, young Miss Bedlah Smith, Carl M. Pier- director of the school Eastman founded, at the premiere of his ac-Walter T. Elston, chairman; claimed opera, "Merry Mount", pre-Thomas Horton, Richard Cole, sented by the Metropolitan Opera Charles Merrill, Herman Gunter.

Company last night.

More than 4,000 women in fash-Chairman, Mrs. A. Morrill; Mrs. ionable silks and men in stiff bosoms Bishop, Mrs. Parker Brinnier, Mrs. and swallow tails cheered themselves ionable silks and men in suff bosoms Joseph Craig, Mrs. W. T. Elston, hoarse at the final curtains of Han-Mrs. Graland, Mrs. R. D. Gross, Mrs. son's composition of Puritan times.

A. C. Hazenbush, Mrs. Mackey, Mrs.

The composer and the stars—Law-The composer and the stars--Lawrence Tibbett, Leonora Corona, and Gladys Swartout-took repeated cur-

tain calls.

The Metropolitan has appeared here regularly for ten years, but last night it was greeted by its greatest crowd out to pay homage to a favorite son.

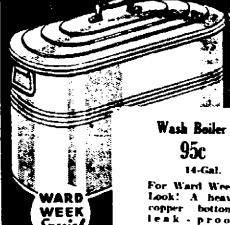
The single mezzanine seat, numbered one, was always occupied by Eastman. It has never been used since his death. And it was not used last night, although standing room was at a premium.

Mock Trial At Hurley.

Hurley, April 13.-The famous trial of Blue vs. Black tried by jury at West Hurley, February 6, will reecho again in the hall of the Hurley Reformed Church, Friday evening, April 20. Mr. Slabber, attorney for the plaintiff, won his appeal to set aside the verdict and had the case moved to Hurley on a change of enue. The cast includes Daniel Rooney, Ernest Myer, C. B. King, D. A. Rooney, Jr., Paul Rowe, Paul Joyce, J. Davis, Winifred Snyder, O. Long. Maurice Rowe. Mr. Theron DuBois, Ira Saxe and jurors. The trial starts at 8 p. m. and an entertaining evening is offered at a nominal charge.

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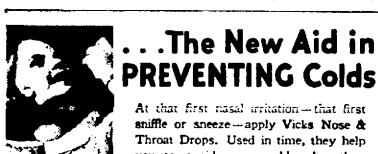
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Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON - it might have - Grop from the investigating comweather Wassington had around Lighter or periody (auses occides.gfrant, out the fact remains that the grand lid game of partisan poletics is commiss along at the present with a solution wash to thomp for more tound a year

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Borah Chides Senate

BORAH of Idaho, ever alert to sense a shift in the political winds, has given indications that all is not well in his eyes. In a rereat speech in the senate he all but a laughed at congress for surrendering its authority in the matter of Processing taxes.

Speaker Rainer is threatening to make public his "blacklist" of democrats in the hours who have opposed and voted against the administration on important issues.

President Hoover has journeved as far from the Parific coast as Uhicago on a confidential but thought-Moreking mission, Jim Watson of Indiana is reported to be working toward reorganization of the repub-Alfan Katiozat committee mith ton-

bib.y cimself as chairman And there are wany other signs, even although faint, pointing to-ward reasimation of the forces of

Skepticism Revived

ORDINARILY such happenings would go unnoticed by politicians and those who make it their business to keep tab on politics. At the present, however, the faintest stir is set down and subjected to careful analysis.

The past year has been one devoid of the usual in politics. Aside from occasional long-distance sniping. politicians for the most part have been as quietly bewildered by the dazzling parade out on by the present administration as have the common, every day citizens.

Unless the signs fail, however, they are beginning to catch their breatles. Astonishment is giving way to skepticism in many instances.

The politically charmed life which the administration has been living

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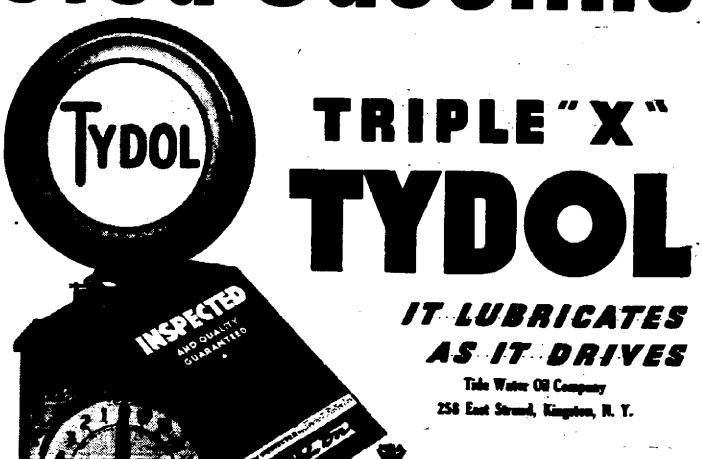
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hat's out the crop of "know-it-alla!"

A resident in a street undergoing repairs protested about a pile of broken paying outside his front gate. Resident (shouting to one of the men on the job; -Can't you take this

topol-Natured Irishman-Where will I take it?

Resident sclearly and forcefully) you can take it to Hades! frichman -- Hadn't I better take it to heaven. It would be more out of your way there.

People aren't so crazy about liberty, unless its absence stands in the way of their personal pleasure or their personal gain.

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you working at? Jones-I was practicing on my saxophous.

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iail, and some worse ones are found. The average man's word in considered as good as his bond-hy a stranger A woman likes to have someone coax her to do something she wants to do | | | A man can make a woman happy by telling her that that's the way she makes him ' ! !! You'll do the right thing. if you stop growling about the imagmary wrong [11] And the man who thinks he knows it all soon shows how little he really does know The self-made man is always boastios of his handiwork, but it's different with a self-made woman.

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Second-Yes, once.

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given him a penny for carrying her Boy-I'm too polite to say it. ma-

George Horace Lotimer is excited because "we have a government by so maybe we're really Alexander. setting back to normal.

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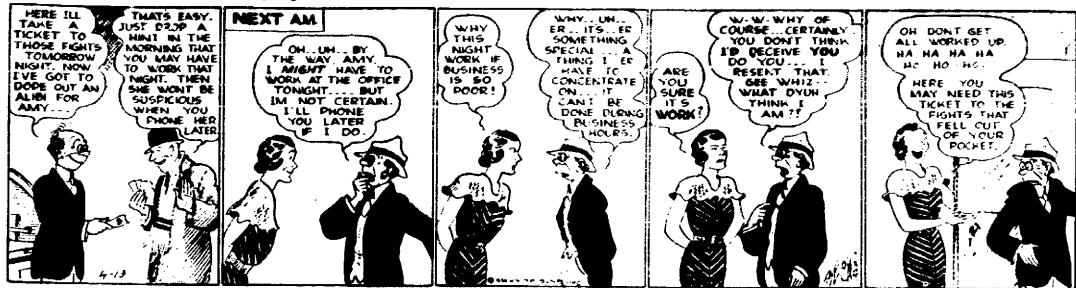
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LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, April 13 -- Maude Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franz. Friend-What did you have for Christiana and daughter, Marie, at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. visited Kingston on Tuesday where Barley, at Olive Bridge. Boarder—We had actambled eggs they enjoyed the performance of two eggs on the table and we all "Alice in Wonderland."

Mrs. Jacob Hornbeck and sons, Sunday, Harry and Lincoln, of Kripplebush,

TheLadies' Aid Society of the Dutch Reformed Church held their home of Mrs. Grace Davis on Monregular monthly meeting at the home day afternoon. of Mrs. Orr E. Christiana on Thurs-

day. April 5. at the home of Mrs. J. Hornbeck. First—Did you win or lose?

Second—Well, I lost \$25. I back—Brown of Arlington, N. J., called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. TAKE OUT GREASE SPOTS

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Mrs. Orr E. Christians on Sunday,

spent the week-end at the home of

Miss Rose Franz called at the home of Miss Marie Trowbridge on

Dr. Sherman called at the home of called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christiana on Monday.

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ish. W. C. Fields runs away with a with Bert Wheeler and Robert Wool title role, and supporting him are

Paced by that grand old comedian girls to the set ool discovers she is day. A strangely beautiful story wear or No material should be in W. C. Fields, and helped along by about to become a mother, and the of Death, who comes to earth disc the course of the agerion manager, such top notely performers as Charles, plot centers around the protection guised as a human being. He has that Jones, where the regular more Ruzzles, Allison Skipworth, Mary Bost and Je're tree for classification give wondered for a long time the reason my land. Covers Busin and Covers Busin Busin State Busin Busin State Busin Busin State Busin Busin State Busin Bus land, George Burns and Gracie Al. feeboo, however Dorothy Wilson, to mingle with hummity and dilen, this tingling comedy riot is the Douglas Montgomery. Kay Johnson rover the feelings and emotions of funniest thing to show on a movie and Watter Connolly head the large human existence. So he come to be fundered and watter Connolly head the large human existence. So he come to be faute directory to a impose of screen in any number of blue moons. That Well done and worth seguing earth, and attends a hours parts. Though words, it's downright funcy. Sind Spronger the and. And De. Here he finds romance and degree

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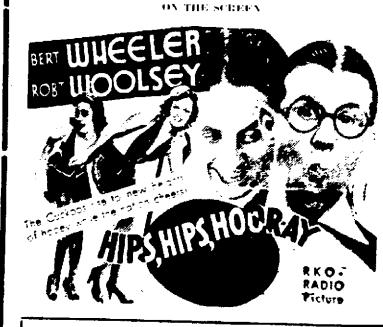
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Tondaht at 7:30 the Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheren Church will hold a hirthday party in the assembly room of the church. The committee in charge is Mrs. C. Bittner, Mrs. C. Gabrt, Mrs. C. Henninger, Mrs. A. Heldron, Mrs. A. Krueger, Mrs. E. Krauser, Miss M. Plattner, Mrs. L. Stingel, Mrs. I. Tomso, Mrs. M. Myers. The committee for the sick for the next three months are Mrs. F. Menzel, Mrs. I. Murphy, Mrs. M. Meyers, Mrs. M. Otto, Mrs. B. Otto.

A pinochie party will be held at Moose Home on Cedar street, Mon-day evening, April 23. Refreshments will be served and the public will be Tel. 2055, welcome,

War Declared In Arabia; Rival Desert Rulers Strive To Win Disputed Frontier

By OSCAR LEIDING

London off - The Sand, giant has spectacled in or of Saudi Arama whose conquests have made him Carries above as "happiere of the desert. state has haven our emoral.

His forces many moved against the hold troops of the Imam Yahya of Bohn Nemen, who are charged with aggression in the bigglands of Tehama, the ciaputed frontier between the two

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The outbreak of hostilities follows seren months of negotiation, marked Love Me or Not Seech' tions between the two kings an agreement was imminent.

A communique issued here by the Saudi Arabian Legation charges the Imam with "obstinately persisting in Pagener his aggressive policy" by occupying territory from which Ion Saud's troops had withdrawn in the hope of Debussy concluding a peace,

Yenien, a state the size of Nebraskal tucked away in the southwest corner of Arabia, is one of the few Kern districts of the peninsula that have

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One of the most fertile parts of the club members and their guests the peninsula, it is ruled by the 65-

A Fighting King



KING IBN SAUD

Ibn Saud, king of Saudi Arabia, has moved against Imam Yahya of Vemen in what proni-

"Little Stories Described Bedfime" by Thornton W. Burgess

NIMBLEHEELS JUMPS BLINDLY

FUNNY thing about this world is the unexpectedness of things. Have you ever neticed that? Good things come to you unexpectedly and had things happen in just the same way. Some folks are always expecting bad things to happen, and it sometimes seems as if they were just the people to whom bad things do hap-

Nimbleheels, the Jumping Mouse, for his size the most wonderful of all jumpers, is one of the most timid



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members of a most timid family. Not even his cousts, Nibbler the Rouse Mouse, is more timid. So, like all timid people. Nimbleheels in all the time expecting something to happen. Anyhow, that is the way it appears to his neighborn.

To be sure, Nimbleheels has enough to make him timid. Like the rest of his family, he is forever being hunted. in the daytime he never knows when the keep eyes of a member of the Hawk family are upon him. At any time of day Black Pussy the Cat may come stealing through the grass looking for him. At night Blooty the Owl. Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyete hunt

DOMESTIC ANIMALS MAY

that it has lived and served you so long, says C. W. Barber of the New Worked often during their last years.

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An Ordinance Asserting as Ordinance to regulate and restrict the leasting of trades and industries and location of buildings designed for specific uses, etc., known as the Connact Cross Locks **9:29, 7.45, **10:15 as m.; 1:12, 2:46, **4:49 p. m.; Blaoming Maker, August 5, 1922.

Passed, April 12, 1924.

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Modena Rural cemetery this season.

Modena, April 12.—Officials of the
The regular meeting of the official
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Two-Toned Frocks.

Summertime frocks to wear in train. The gowns, designed of colored effects. Most of them are

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FEONOMY SALE

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Paris (Pis-Sit shirts, shashed designed of black cress or black of New Haven. Comm. were in Church was held at Mr. and Mrs. first shirt sharp are style green, shell pink or dead white.

word before the way, are the way, are the black cress trimed with white the style green, shell pink or dead white.

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tensed easily over the shoulders cro. Three colors blend in another Mrs. Guinwaldt, Home Economist. The monstrel show, which memkeep women from shivering white
they wait for their cars. Sometimes black crepe summer suit with a conducted a cooking school in Has conducted at Hasbrouck Memorial
the coatees match, scain they comthe coatees match; again, they con-touched with emerald green at the Wednesday afternoon, through the be trast with the color of the frock, neckline and worn with an emerald efforts of George Oates of New Pairz. Hall, Friday evening, April 20. The

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the snow fences, that were placed · about the country last fall, to avoid

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Mr and Mrs Mason Rose of The annual election of officers of the Modena Fire Department was

conflicted at a meeting held in the Une emart silk of black, white in Modena after the work was com. her house Monday evening, as fol-2028' Chief, Lester A Wager; first Frank Miller spent Tuesday even, assistant, Claude Wager; second assistant Frank Coy; president, re-

secretary Richard Cov. Jr.
The minstrel show, which memrepeated at Citotondale Grange trast with the color of the frock, neckline and worn with an employed by the safe to the performance of Sun-ray pleated yellow chiffon capes green straw sailor tilted over one. A group of men employed by the safe to the performance of the safe to the safe to the safe to the performance of the safe to A group of men employed by the date for the performance to be given

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD--If there were any doubt that Lilyan Tashman's niche exclusively her own, the doubt would be removed by a survey of possible

"Tashman successors."

There are "smart dressers" among film actresses, and there are actresses who can give a good imper-sonation of the woman whose heart is of gold-because she thinks of little else. But the combination is rather rare, and that is one reason the actress whose death so shocked Hollywood was always in demand.

Teasdale A Prospect

Fans who saw Verree Teasdale, the statuesque blonde, in "Fashion Follies of 1934" may think first of her. As the bogus countess she achiered a hard giltter not unlike that which, combined with humor, made Lilvan the first thought of casting directors when roles of the sort came up. Miss Teasdale, a young woman of considerable personal charm, already is becoming known for smartness in that she achieved consideration as a acreen actress of prominence.

On the stage she played the hardboiled leader of the three gold-diggers in "The Greeks Had a Word for It." but when she came to pictures she played romantic leads. She was cast for the "Fashion Follies" and it was after seeing her performance that Warner brothers signed her on contract-obviously to repeat the characterization frequently.

Liked Free-Lancing

Smart, sonhisticated, extremely weil dressed, Verree Teasdale would seem to be the logical "Tashman suc-cessor." But the casting directors will still be in a quandary when it comes time to cast a "Tashman type." Miss Teasdale is under contract-while Lilyan, for the most part, preferred to free-lance.

Miss Tashman, condemned by her individuality to portray in film after film the role of a smart gold-digger. was like most players in her desire to "do something different." She wanted to be an actress of parts rather than a type. Her friends here were glad that in the last picture she fluished, "Wine, Women and Song," she achieved that ambitionat least, reports have it, she played an entirely sympathetic role.

Regarding the Tashman flair for clothes, Travis Banton, the Paramount stylist, analyzes it as a genius, not so much for creating fads and fashions, as for foreseeing far in advance what trends the mode would take. In that talent, he says, she was unique among actresses.

SAYS DEPRESSION AIDED WHOLE SYSTEM OF EDUCATION

Ithaca. April 13 -- One advantage of the depression has been a closer study of the whole system of public education in the United States, in the opinion of Professor Clyde B. Moore of the department of rural education at Cornell, who says that public education is a major industry with property investments of more than seven billion dollars and a yearly tax bill of twa and one-half bi:

The studies showed, he says, possibilities for enormous savings and far-reaching improvements. "Among the most expensive schools in the country are 145,900 one-room schools and 12,696 rural high schools that have less than 100 pupils. More than 7,000 country schools have five or fewer pupils. In some schools the cost to keep each pupil exceeds \$1.-666 a year. Two and three hundred dollars a year is fairly common.

Since the quality of education in these very small schools is likely to: be inferior." Professor Moore asserts, "many states have become aroused and are taking steps to solve the problem. Some states have found they can cut school costs four or five millions of dollars by closing all one-room schools of fewer than twelve pupils and transporting the

children to niegbboring schools. "Attention is also being given to consolidation of small school districts, general re-housing of rural schools, and large scale purchase of school equipment and supplies, along; with other ways of saving. In addition, a trend for more federal support in education is noticeable, and this should be encouraged as an aid to the spirit of all communities."

World's Smallest City The world's amaliest city is Chipper ham, England, which for 300 years has consisted of two thatched cuttag an abandoned canal and a railway station, yet is classed as a "city."





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Senator David A. Reed, seeking April shower. At Grand Hotel, Till con- Highmount, snow fell to a depth of ward the big door which shields him tinue to rester those experiments of three inches and in Pine Hill village from the constant horde of interwhich I regard as futile and fantastic about & of an inch fell. In the view-scekers, "you have to like your America is being fed potsons, Waster town of Denning 112 inches of snow job!" Aligning himself "hoside President, enced difficulty in making the steeper"

There is one of the secrete of the for the for the form Roosevelt in his fight for the for-gotten man," Governor Gifford grades and even with chains traveling Pinchot, campaigning for Reed's was difficult. The higher peaks of eat, has said of the president: "It the mountains today stand our white is because he stands so often for the and the trees are covered with a coat-

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No. 5-"Rig Jim" Farley Puts The Personal Touch In Politics

199 his Amortalated Press arget writters alving an "instide loos" at Wash harring personalistes.

BY FRANK ! WELLER

Wash haron AP Super-salesman Janies Alersine Parjey has a misery. in other state.

The other state. The size of the Democratic vote Republican convention date has not appointments. It runs counter to alls ha are and business ethics. He et been av. A candidate for the senate sent has made it a practice to please ever Stairs of the interest of the rest of the stairs of the st

> I please I disappoint nine others." That is because he, as postmaster

general of the United States and chairmen of the Democratic parious! committee, is a patronage dispenser Catskill Mountains with about 1,500,000 job-hunters to

The mountain regions had an April "You don't like your job thea, show storm Thursday rather than an "eh?" he is asked.

"Sure," he replies, "glancing to-

the rock-ribbed upstate New York counties for Roosevelt like a salesman out to enlarge his territory. Opening new accounts had always been his specialty when he was "on and those who called him "Jim" before the Statue of Liberty was

According to his own accounts Mr." either. he must have talked to nearly 7,000. There is a personal touch that Let him be in serious conference, ought to be abolished, but first asked racts for the Democratic standards said that on his vacation trip to and turned away. Others are com- warden was necessary. bearer. When he got home he wrote Italy he knew all about the purser's ing in, when Farley booms at the

GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC MARCH SALES

Sales of The Great Atlantic & \$1.262.574. Average weekly ton-pacific Tea Company for the five weeks period ending March 31 were with 99.042 in March 1933, a dereeks period ending March 31 were \$81,292,409. This compares with \$74.979.542 for the same period in 1933 and is an increase of \$6,312,-

March sales expressed in tons were estimated as 477.825 this year, compared with 495,208 in March 1933. This is a decrease in quantity of merchandise sold of 17,383, or

Average weekly sales in March were \$16.258,482, compared with \$14,995,908 in 1923, an increase of

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didn't get a letter starting, "Dear lost on the western skyline.

Potracter General -

FARLEY

each one a follow-up letter to clinch child having the croup and the deck departing man. "How have you the interview. He remembered well, steward's uncle on Bleeker street been, anyway, Bill?" Disappointed

Accountant's Society

Paul R. Hass, son of Mr. and Mrs.

nue, a graduate of Kingston High

School and now a student at Rider

follege, Trenton, N. J., has been

lected to the first group to the Ac-

countant's Honorary Society, which i

requires among other things that

candidates must have a general aver-

or not, he swings around with a satisfied grin at the friendliness in 34t tone.

He sits behind a modest desk in a little square room with a pencil stuck over his ear, reminiscent of the days when it would have been offered a customer to sign on the

dotted line. A healthy pink glows over his brow and unthatched crown, Around the walls hang pictures of mustached predecessors in his post rolorful maps of air routes and mementos of the men who carry the

The Club Member.

Interapersed are framed certifirates to show James Aloysius Farley in a Red Man, an Eagle, a Knight of Columbus-but most of all, an Elk. Standing out conspicu-ously is a document in emerald seroil proclaiming him in good standing with the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Grave and official is his Kentucky colonel's commission.

All those membership certificates beepeak Farley's celebrated abilit to "get about and see people."

Torch-Toter.

There's mellow atmosphere in the gray, towered brick-pile on Pennsylania avenue which houses the post office department.

Farley started his political career in much the same surroundings. It is said that in 1896 at Haverstraw. N. Y., where he was born, he was allowed as a lad of eight to carry a torch in a William Jennings Bryan parade. He has been carrying the Democratic torch ever since.

Friends tell this one as a glass door to "Big Jim's" character: Al Smith, in 1918, made him port warden in New York as a political

"No," said Farley.

Next-Senator Wagner.

of the faculty, based upon the re-

Liberty Cap of Feathers

dem which tops the dome of the Capi-

tel at Washington wears an unusual

liberty cap of eagle's feathers, sug-

gested to Crawford by Jefferson Davis.

Crawford's broase statue of Free-

by the petitioning group.

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SPECIAL SILK HOSE

The last day we will offer these fine FIRST QUALiTY chiffen and service weight silk hose at this price. You pay this price usually for seconds.

Last Day Sale 59c



CORSELETTES

Frederick J. Hass of 47 Third are quirements of the society as formed

Just about a dozen of these garments at ridiculous price of

GIRDLES

Small lot of fine girdles, were \$1.50. Not all sizes. Last day sale

RAYON COVERLETTES SPREADS

These are all new.

Saturday Will Be the Last Day of Our Great Removal Sale

EXTRA SPECIAL

Pride of Kingston pillow case made of heavy round thread muslin. Size 45x26. Value 22c.

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SPECIAL SHEETS 3 YEAR SHEETS

63x99 Value \$1.10 Sale 85c 72x99 Value \$1.20 Sale 95c | 81x99 Value \$1.25 Sale 99c | Regular \$2.95 Sale \$2.39

CLOSE OUT ENGLISH PRINTS 36 in, wide fine quality, sun fast and tub fast. Value 35c and 39c.

Last day sale 25c yd.

BOYS' WASH SUITS Entire line of boys' spring wash suits. "Kaynee Made". Size 2 to 8.

Regular \$1.00 Sale 79c Regular \$1.69 Sale \$1.39 Regular \$1.95 Sale \$1.59

dozen to sell. Size 5x8 regular \$1.25 Last day sale **\$**1.00.

Limited number of these fine quality chenille rugs to sell. Washable. Colors, rose, blue and black. Size 24x48. Regular \$1.59

Last day sale \$1.29

Don't forget our entire line of new silk dresses and summer dresses are reduced.

Odd lot of corselettes and girdles. Last day special. Values to \$7.50

Last day sale \$2.79

SILK QUILT PATCHES

Figured and plain silk patches, mough for full size quilt. Value \$1.00 Last day sale 50c

SILK HOSE

Broken line of Arteraft and Blue Moon silk hose, mostly \$1, a few 2 and loss. Value \$1.55 Last day sale 50c pr.

SILK DRESSES

Final close out of silk and summer wash silk dresses. Value to \$15.00 Last day sale \$3.00

Broken line, not many to sell, Prints.

Value \$1.69

fast. Size 2 to 6 and 7 to 16.

Regular \$2.25 Sale \$1.87 ODD LOT BOYS' BLOUSES

Last day sale 50c

Last day sale \$7.95

Wash goods, one or two of a kind, 1-3 to 12 off

LACE TABLE COVERS

Just one dozen lace table covers to sell. Size 45x45. Value \$1,25. Last day sale \$1.00

RUMMAGE SALE ... YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS Odd lots of merchandise that have no value to us, but may have a value to you. Of course prices are ridiculous. Some we are giving away. That is if you have use for it. Just odd things from every department, and satins we used in

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McCall patterns free-limit to customer. Embroidery floss free. Dozen skeins to customer. Remnants, satin used in window display5c yd A few Hose5c pr. Gloves, Silk and Chamosette 10c pr. Black Gloria Umbrella Recovers, ready to slip on old frames. Were \$1.75 and \$2.0025c Kirsch Portiere Rods, heavy, to use between door 25c Remaints, Cretonnes, Scrim 10c yd.

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Last day sale 59c GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

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SILK GOWNS

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CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS Regular \$9.95 Sale \$7.95

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All Silk Hose Reduced

Last day sale of cottage sets. Colors, blue, green, gold Regular \$1.39 Sale \$1.12

Fine quality French crope silk gowns, tailored and lace trimmed.

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Silk panties, both tailored and lace trimmed. Briefs and regular. Regu-

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Last day sale 97c ODDS AND ENDS

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visiting the former's son and daugh-

The Oldest Will

found is that of Uah, Amenembat IV.

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of the archeological collection at-

tached to London university,

ter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Terry Mof-

Horace Aikman of Cazenovia.

Mrs. Andrew Townsend

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Mrs. 1981. Relief of device a state of Westnesday of Mrs and was an active member of the seven improved and entertain a state of the state of the parent. After a state of the Westness April 5. Surviving are his mother, his wife. Messrs. Ray Taylor and Harold and B. G. Cox, or saturdle afternoon. Ben Lonstein spent the week-end Ina C., and one daughter, Alberta, of Kenneth Pratt, will render several addresses.

have been the gueste of Vi and forotre Monday evening at the Sham-Mrs. Heward, Subsection of Scientific Control Contr

Miss Neute Hooson has seen visits tirned to her home after a visit in ing relatives in New York site and Hartford Conn. while there attended a performance. Robert DeGr. of the Philharmonic orchestra-Mrs. Roy Stanioup and daughter, L. I. Joy, are spending come time with Althe former's parents. Mr. and Mr. Joan McDowell

Bradford on Park street. ing Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Boyce

for a week.

Miss Esther Fox and her mother, relatives at Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Alice Fox, have returned to Miss Kathryn Wilkins of Albany their home here after spending a State Cellege visited her parents, the automotive industry proper but only few days with relatives at Penn Rev. and Mrs. Aifred Wilkins, over those in the job plants.

Wingsor forest, disappeared during The strike does not affect those the night from Fort Belvedere, the automotive industry proper but only all estate were beating the bushes.

adelphia, Pa., spent Wednesday with family of River Edge, N. J., spent; their employes also were excepted, lice were combing the roads.

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As and Mrs. Review Beauty late the errord son. Harry ber of the Cister County Farm Weyle's pupils will offer a dancing first first and the first Theoday for East ton Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., inc. part will be Beverly Bonesteel, and the first of the f

Mr. L. Gordon Jansen has re-

Detroit, April 13 (P. Detroit's

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson. Wes Ingalls of Kingston is spend. Manufacturers' Association, an or, asked to assist in the search, and daughter, Dorothy, have recommended and days with Mrs. William R. ganization of job shop operators, recommendations of Maple avenue. Support of the workers demands for a 20 Cora, a blond Cairn, often accoming Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Royce. The Rey and Mrs. Perry Van Dyke Per cent, pay hoost and a 20 Cora, a blond Cairn, often accom-

the former's brother-in-law and sistence week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Most of these exceptions were indeter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Boyce, B. Ter Bush of Maple avenue.

Mist Mary Tonery spent the early Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagar and Manufacturers' Association. pendent shops not affiliated with the it was reported the telephone wires

of Brooklyn, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDowell's Body on Ulster Taxpayers

Dublin, Irish Free State, April 13 Robinson of Jamaica, L. L. and Mrs. (A)—Crowds lined the street for two Miss Alice I. Moffit have returned; from Monticello where they had been! United States.

President Eamon De Valera The oldest will which has been walked in the cortege of mournfound is that of Uah, Amenembat IV, ers. So did former President Wil-of Egypt. It was executed in 2548 liam T. Cosgrove, the lord mayor of Dublin, and the staff of the legaearthed at Kahun, Egypt, and is part tion.

Cause of Tides

Tides are caused by the gravitational attraction, or pull, of the sun and moon on the water and on the earth itself. The close relation that the times of high water bear to the times of the moon's meridian passage shows that the moon's influence on tides is much greater than that of the sun; it has been estimated that it is two and one-half times as great. The result of this attraction of the moon is to draw or heap up the water, in the parts of the earth nearest it. The surface of the earth rises and falls twice in a lunar day of about 24 hours and 52 minutes. The tides do not always rise to the same height, but every fortnight, after the new and full moon, they become much higher than they were in the alternate weeks. These high tides are called spring tides and the low ones neap tides.

Santo Domingo Quaint City

Most ancient of existing settlements of white men in the western hemiuphere is the quaint city of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Christopher Columbus founded the city and claimed for Spain the Island of Haiti, of which the Dominican Republic occuples about two-thirds. In Columbus' day the colony was named Hispaniola. One of the principal sights of Santo Domingo is the fortress wall and old gate leading into the city from the mouth of the Ozama river. The gate was heavily barricaded and the wall fortified in the early years of the city's history. Sante Domingo is capital of the republic.—Chicago Tribune.

Cork Used in Fabrica

One of the most unusual uses of cork is in the manufacture of certain fabrics in France. By using a special ly constructed machine, thin pieces of cork are placed in chemical baths to remove the resinous parts which make the substance more or less brittle. After this has been removed the sheets may be folded and bent without breaking. By combining the cork sheets with any sultable cloth an excellent waterproof material may be obtained. The usual method is to give the cork to the cloth.-PathSader Magazine.

Airplane Idea in 1849

The sirplane and submarine were thought of in the middle of the Seventeenth century. This was declared by so official of the University of South Wales. He referred to a book written about 1640 by Lord Herbert Ragian. The title is "A Century" of Invention," and the volume contains 100 suggestions, among them being ideas for airplanes and submarises.

Where to Fish for Cod Cod. one of the most shundart of bes, is found in all necthern as and taken in great numbers by both nets and times along the north Atlantic and Arctic coasts. The most nt Asberies are, as for centuries past, those of the Newfoundland

J.O. U. A. M. Is To

This evening the members of to ascertain whether anyone had of U. A. M. will enjoy a social eve-Charles DeWitt Council, No. 51, J. Mayor Flove V settly epoch a few the New York city

days the early part of the work of the King entertained members at the program will be brought to a

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New York city of the Cont. Mrs. Louis Wagai and a from 160 of the hat foral Council of Jew rangements will be authounced later close with an exhibition of magic by Riemard and Eleganor of Bronzech, 186 Western at a weekly charity.

Fred L. Van Deusen, local magician. Fred L. Van Deusen, local magician.

The Prince of Wales Begin New Strike Has Lost His Doggie

Aiden Townsend of Albany spent, tool and dle industry strike, affecting Windsor, England, April 13 (P)—
Sinday with his parents, Mr. and between 2,500 and 4,000 men, is on.

The Pince of Wales has lost his dog Windsor, England, April 13 (49)-John McDowell, Sits, Anareas connected and Mrs. Clarence A. Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Graffe have Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. hight. Picketing started at midnight rented the apartment of Miss Harrier Mrs. Oritha to Canaan, Conn. when the Automotive Tool and Die police of two counties have been asked to assist in the search. - Jigs, a little Cairn terrier with

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Boyce The Rev. and Mrs. Perry Van Dyke per cent pay boost and a 56-hour panied the prince on strolls through week.

Miss Esther Fox and her mother, relatives at Lynn, Mass.

The strike does not affect those the night from Fort Relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ter Bush and negotiated separate agreements with lost there, Berkshire and Surrey po-

The prince was in Glasgow, but were kept hot by searchers informing him of their progress.

Harry Rogow has returned after Way Back to U.S. Today Met At East Kingston

The organization meeting of the Mrs. Frank Schoner and son, Or. miles today as the body of William Taxpayers' Association, held Thursland, have returned from a visit with Wallace McDowell. United States day night in St. Colman's Hall, East minister, was carried on a gun-car- Kingston, was attended by approxi-Mrs. Van R. Moffit and daughter, riage from his legation to a railroad mately 150 people, who listened to train, starting the trip back to the speeches by Arthur B. Ewig. Ulster county attorney; Herman Roth, and Army officers carried the comin Mr. Krum of Saugertles Taxpayers' between files of fellow officers stand- Association. They were introduced ing with unsheathed swords before by John Tiano, chairman of the the legation.

As part of the business session

there was election of officers. The ing. Members of the association are following were chosen: John Watz- others interested will be comed the common view of common the common time. 44. president; Maurice O'Brien, vice through the press. Found Dead Enjoy Fine Program steeliest: John Hurson, secretary and Cornellius Watzka, treasurer. A

bylaws from the Saugerties organithicks he's de engine on a 2.500. No time was set for the next meet. Bile when he's only de bente-

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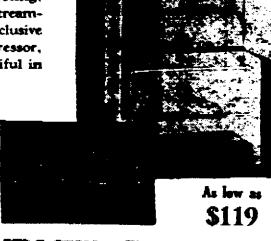
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Peggy's Last Assignment

S. DOBOTHY DOOD

& of Malina Surspayer Synds WNU Berries WAS at one elelock on Woods arrance that the managing editor ere geriew-Journal teld Poggy to go after Freddie Dodge. At eleten o'clock Thursday evening Peggy Wilder was pacing up and down under the shadows of the linden trees that lined the driveway into the

or is the manaton-still "going aft-

er ine Leroie Freddie. During the time that had interrecod Pepry had caught exactly five gampses of Freddia, once all but sur musded by a group of friends and relatives at the station, later as be ertered the elevator of the Vendome hard once the night of his hat rising above the heads of the major and his reception committee.

And all the time Peggy had eaten premie two ham sandwiches, one s eracker, four cups of coffee, and had seried a lollypop offered to her by the sager man who was trying to get a "greey" for the Star. They had shared the same divan in the Vendome hotel on Wednesday night until the desk clerk had none too politely asked them to get out. And unless Poggy had dozed a little as she sat with the young reporter on the divan she had had no sleep. For a time there had heen quite a number of reporters though she was the only girl among them, but one by one they had fallen eff. But Peggy had remained on the tob, and here she was dragging one small foot after another out under the linden trees that led to the house where Freddie was supposedly slumbering after his heroic achievement.

The facts of the case had, of course, all been duly splurged on the first pages of the Review-Journal and the other papers, but none had been able to get a single line of personal comment from the much-lauded young man-ail no doubt because Freddie belonged to one of the exclusive old families who still avoided personal publicity as they would the plague. There had been a coal mine cave-in in the northern part of the state, Twelve miners had been buried alive. Peggy was so drowsy that she could not recall the details -only somehow this young Freddie whose family fortune had been made from the mines had hit upon a scheme of rescuing the men-a bold, hazardous, crazy scheme that offered one chance of success est of a thousand of failure. And to gire the scheme a test some one had to make a descent and do something that might bring liberation to the imprisoned miners-and that almost certainly would bring destruction to the one who did it. And Freddie had necomplished the impossible. Peggy now couldn't quite remember what it was he had done. Anyway the miners were safe and so was he.

Percy Wilder was rehearsing to herself the leading remarks she would make in case by any miracle she did encounter the young hero. She would have to trick him into some sort of personal comment. But Peggy reflected that a girl who had been without sieep as long as she had couldn't expect to get very far. She leaned up against one of the linden trees and opened her bag-tried to get the littie vanity case. But the bag seemed incredibly heavy and she couldn't make her fingers lay hold of the vanity case.

Then Peggy was just dimly conscious of the fact that the gravel on the driveway was very rough. If she only had a pillow it wouldn't be so bad-and then it didn't even seem to matter about the pillow.

When it occurred to Peggy that she might try to open her eyes and see where she was she decided not make

"I'm sorry to disturb you," said the young man who appeared to be lifting "I thought perhaps you had fainted. I came out for a bit of a stroli-and found you in the drive-

"Are you Mr. Freddie Dodge?"

asked Peggy. "Why, yes," he said. "And perhaps

you had better tell me who you are. We might go up to the house while I telephone your people." Inside the house Freddie had a hur-

ried conversation with one of his sisters. "I could drive her back to ber home tonight," he suggested. "Tou could," said his sister,

the poor girl seems terribly exhausted. She looks like a nice sort of girl. I think we had better give her something to eat and then let her stay here for the night. In the morning she'll probably be able to explain how she happened to be lying there in the drivenay.....

Two weeks later Percy got a "calldown" from the city editor.

"What's come over you, anyway, 70unz lady?" he asked. "Ever since that time you went after that Freddie: Indge rou've been loading. You were gone two days then and came in without a line. I'd fire you right now if I didn't think you'd snap out of thisand get your old kick back again. And what's this I hear about you behaving ten at the Vendome the other afternoon with this Dodge

Pezzy shrozged her shoulders and forced her lips.

"If that's the way you feel about it." threatened the city editor, "perhaps id better let you go.

"Thank yee," mid Peggy. "that stree me the truckle of resigning. You see Mr. Freidle Indge and I are planning to be married wext

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Recreation Group To Meet on April 18

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Fork dancing will to the main are play entitled "Joint Chapters to topic for discussion and practice for "May Pole Para". leaders throughout the county and Goes the Wear. third and final act is a ministrel show. All interested in recreation for child dance

A program is toing planned for June and the members and friends of the association are urged to at their shells may be simplified by

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American Temphona, Chrysler, Gon- Coats on the Spring Style Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ing the glad news by registering winter's lingering touch, and in the meantime the spring style parade schedules for an early date-what to wear, aye, that's the question! With what tantalizing persistence does the clothes this time of the room Howsoever, here's to take cheer, for

we believe you will agree with us downy light-as-a-feather rubbit worsteds which fashion these coats assure protection against almost anything which is apt to happen in the way of either of these distinctive models.

Both are developed in reversible fabric of soft rabbit woolen, with one side pastel monotone and the other side plaided in harmonizing shades. This type of material is well suited to the draped lines favored for spring, being especially adaptable to the styling of the hood or monk collars, which so smartly detail many of the newer conts. The fabric feels very soft against the flesh, having only the finest rabbit for woven into it, in its modernized version it has no resemblance to the so-called hairy fabrics introduced last fall, which were ofttimes rough in surface and inclined to feel weight with warmth, weaves of rabbit woolen are acceptable for wear from now into late spring and then some.

spirit of spring breathes through the lovely pastel monotones reversed

as they are with large plaids in haryour eager eyes either the materials to be bought by the yard or the very garments themselves, styled as in the Illustration, of rabbit worsteds in exquisitely springlike grayed greens such as stand feremest on fashion's colorcard, or in the misty pastel bines. which are of wide appeal or mayhap in a voguish dusky pink, or if you prefer in one of the new yellowish tones which spell chic with emphasis, the color symphony ever enhanced with a blended reverse plaiding.

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casoing bow tie.

evening frocks.

SATIN FOR MISSES Net for junior misses is here in all its femininity and is displaying a great variety of trimming. Lace and metal combined with chiffon has been well indorsed in stiffened or starched fin-Tailored in silhouette, you can take

your touches either in crisp effects or is now being shown in the very happlest colors. There is semething about ! black net, but it comes in appealing blues, the summer tones of yellow,

Typical of net frecks was one in black, flared from the knee to the hemline which showed considerable of a milter slipper and a gleaming burkle.

Also the juniors should know that printed satins in navy, brown, black, red, green-all with touches of white, are quite something for spring.

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A black kid opera pump, for example, might have some sweet and lovely lags in Paris. It is exquisitely made stitching as decoration which would and would bring joy to the heart of extend right under the shoe, being any debutante. For the spring bride's lolded under the arch by a seam tunning from sele to heel. In case you haven't caught on this new system choice lace which makes the shoulder , makes a size 8 foot look about 3, and 3 ruffles and yoke, is out out to form : Practically nothing at all

Popular Dress Trimming Hand fagotings are in high favor as rrimmings for day time and afternoon dresses and Jacket costumes and lightgundles burred and dotted with cot. weight woolen druses and costumes ton chenille, and organdies embroid. are especially attractive when treated ered in hig chemilie does for summer with this type of embellishment.

The chemical composition of the color and consist of white calcureous; air is very different in the upper lesframework. The precious red coral is "els than at the earth. Water vapor found widespread on the borders and ceases to exist at about 10 milgs, the around the islands of the Mediterran- beight of the highest clouds, Oxygen ean sea. Black corn! which grown to : and nitrogun are less abundant as one a considerable height and thickness is progresses aloft and hydragen and

Society Notes

Levell Club

The last 1973/34 regular meet-Wednesday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Louis Bacten. Very interesting relars, Mrs. C. E. Wonderly, and treasurer, Miss A D. Quimby. pers. Officers for the rent year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. a brother, Conrad Koch, of Maple-their dignity to march behind a V S Van Wagonen, rice president, chal. N. J. The funeral arrange-brane hand to meet the President and Representative Cannon D. A McCommons, treasurer, Miss John McGovern of 417 Hasbrouck "Some of the senators should be a D Quinney 710 Lowell Club aronue died Thursday, Surviving following a plow instead of a cram with head its annual parquet at The him is one sister, Mrs. Thomas Kierband."

lightfully surprised when a number and at \$:30 at St. Mary's Church. of her little friends gathered at her where a Mass of requies will be ofhome in honor of her eighth birth- fered for the repose of his soul. In- McCauley, counsel for the Sense dances were given by Monica Dugan and Start Maria Mari were played. Several songs and etery. filled with condy Marie received folially pretty citte. Those present were. Mary Rose Radell, Monica Dugen, Bertha Schupp, Manes, Pugs Camp, Jean Jertrude Winters, Dolores Florine Baker, Kathleen Camp. Morse. Anna Donnaruma, Josephine Ench. Fransie Dugan, Harold Dugan, 🧻 ing Marie many more happy birth-

Miscellaneous Shower.

monizing shades. All you have to do useful presents. Cards. plano and pall bearers. people will do the rest, placing before proced and the guests departed.

The people will do the rest, placing before proced and the guests departed.

The people will do the rest, placing before proced and the guests departed. served and the guests departed, clergyman, who died Tuesday were wishing Miss Winchell many years held in Christ Episcopal Church, of happiness. Among those present were: Mrs. Rufus Schoonmaker. was in Greenwood cemetery, Brook-Mrs. Rene Corcoran, Mrs. Addie Dellyn. Mr. Smith was born in Canada. Graff, Mrs. Philip Feeney, Mrs. Wal- and was 60 years of age. Among the collector, ter Fitznerald. Mrs. John Miller, pastorates he occupied during his 31. Senator Mrs. John Riker, Mrs. Arthur Steltz, years in the ministry were Monticello posing Moore's confirmation, had Mrs. Peter Kearney. Mrs. Clifford and Tivoli, the latter being his last Whitaker, Mrs. John Galvin, the Misses Marge Radell, Loretta Burns, Marguerite Schoonmaker, Holon Patricia Lloyd, Anna Mae Bradley, Smith o Antionette Fuscardo, Ruby Hoddinott. Agnes Salvino. Violet Hill,

which look like shells from the seashore, and the standup collar which a buffet lunch was served. All departed wishing the bride many happy years of wedded life. The bride received many beautiful gifts including checks. Those present were belt-ends which pull through a slit at the back, tleing at the front casually so that the garment can be fitted exactly to the wearer's figure. A one-piece dress with elbow-figure. A one-piece dress with elbow-figure. An one-piece dress with elbow-figure. The bride received many beautiful gifts including checks. Those present were shifted exactly to the wearer's figure. A one-piece dress with elbow-figure. A one-piece dress with elbow-figure. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sickler of Port Ewen. Mrs. Hausen. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. William A. McHorney of Dayton. O., April 13 (P)—Fingswhich a buffet lunch was served. All figure. A one-piece dress with elbow-length sleeves is worn under this cape. It has a high neck closing with a nerrow tie of the reversible fabrie swatches of the piald appearing on swatches of the piald appearing on the state of the reversible fabrie with a nerrow tie of the reversible fabrie with a nerrow tie of the reversible fabrie with a nerrow tie of the piald appearing on the swatches of the piald appearing on the state of the piald appearing on the state of the piald appearing on the state of the piald appearing on the state of the piald appearing on the state of the piald appearing on the state of the piald appearing on the state of the piald appearing on the state of the stat W. Cline, Mrs. Anna Mae Schoonof Jersey City and the Montclair last of the Touly gang and one of
maker, Mrs. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs.
Women's Club. G. Schatzel, Mrs. Mamie Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eckert, Mr. Bubolz. Harold Johnson, Louis Schiem East Kingston.

About the Folks

Mary Rylewicz was removed from 23 Newkirk avenue to the Benedicin the softer ruffly effects. Also, net time Hospital in the ambulance on Thursday.

Water Board Office.

The office of the water board in the ity hall will remain open Saturday afternoon until 4 o'clock for the convenience of those who desire to pay their water rent.

Our War With Mexico

The crisis which brought about the war with Mexico was precipitated by the annexation of Texas. Mexico had arose over a boundary question be tween Mexico and Texas. President Polk accepted the Texan point of rien and ordered General Taylor into the but it was denounced by the Mexicans as an invasion of their country.

Beware of Blonds!

They Murder Most London-Gentlemen may profer

them, according to Anita Loos, but a British amateur eriminologist apserts that blonds are more murderous than brunettes. Paradoxically enough, however,

Gilbert A. Foan, who also adds renotony to his bobbles, estimates that brubettes are more criminally minded. In support of this, he points to the increase of crime in the big cities, and a corresponding increase in the number of persons who poseen dark hafr.

It had been thought, until comparatively recently, that the greater number of sulcides occurred among the fair-headed. However, according to French Psychologist Duval, bronettes, when they take to killing, kill themselves. Whereas, he says, bloods tend more toward homicide.

Local Death Record

The first anniversary Was for the Church April 16, at 7 o'clock.

Joseph Kock, for the past fow next year "Contemptum of Prest tilners. He leaves a daughter, Marie of fours behind the Marine Band were assumed to the mean. Steress, of Washington, D. C., and

nan, with whom he resided. He Birthday Party.

On Sunday afternoon Marie
Andrew of 17 Adams street was dehome Monday morning at 9 a. m. During the afternoon games terment will be in St. Mary's Cem-

5, 1879, but came to this country 30 Federal Trade Commission that years ago and for the past \$6 years will turn over to him the letters and Heights. Funeral services were held available on Schator Thayer's rela-Monday, April 9, with burial at tions with the Associated. Briggs Highview. Surviving members of the family are the widow. Monday afternoon before the in-Mollie, and four sons. Morris, Louis. diciary committee hearing when the William and Isaac, all at home.

The funeral of Laura Schoonmakisparted later in the evening wish- er was held from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, Maiden Lane. this morning at 3 o'clock and at making other preparations for the 3:30 at St. Mary's Church where a investigation. He indicated that he On Tuesday evening a surprise repose of her soul by the Rev. Wil-Mass of requiem was offered for the probably would have four assistants shower was tendered to Miss Juanita Ham H. Kennedy. Interment was in Winchell at her home on Elizabeth St. Mary's cemetery, where Father, street in honor of her approaching Kennedy pronounced final absolution as the body was laid to rest. Six cousins of the deceased acted as

Ellenville. April 13—Mrs. Apolne "gambling king of the south", and Goldsmith. widow of Joseph Gold-fominated the office of collector of smith, of Woodside Dell. Cragsmoor, internal revenue at New Orleans. died at the home of Charles Gold-In the model to the left the coat and long cape are made all in one. It is interesting to note, too, that the winchell, John Worf.

Coat part is backless to the waist, so

Variety Shower.

Letther Penody. Heien hearney. at the age of 82 years. Mrs. Goldenstein is survived by four sons. Bert. Charles and Percy of Ellenville, and Philip of Connecticut; two daughters. shoulders. The wrap-around effect is Mrs. Betty Eckert at the home of characteristic of this season's slen- Mrs. Mamie Eckert, 61 Broadway, A held from the H. B. Humiston Putap dance was given by Anna Mae held from the H. B. Humiston Fu-Patrick J. Farrell, 45. machinist to-Schoonmaker and a solo by Mrs. meral Home. Kerhonkson, Saturday day faced a common gambler charge Mamie Eckert was also enjoyed.

Miss May I. Boyd, daughter of the late William Boyd, former Kingstonian, died in Brooklyn Thursday evening after a lingering illness, having been confined to her bed for the past year and a half. Mrs. Eliza Purvis, of 203 Abool street, this city, an aunt of Miss Boyd, is in Brooklyn making arrangements for the funeral cervices which will be held on Monday from the Fairchild Funeral Home, 68 Lefferts Place. Brooklyn. Interment will be in the Greenwood Cametery in Brooklyn. The time of the service will be announced later. Funeral arrange-ments will be under the direction of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home of this city.

John F. Leach, head of the Leach Fransportation Company of New 22 Fuller Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. York city, died at bis home, 22. Fuller Place, Brooklyn, yesterday, after a short illness of pneumonia.

Mr. Leach, who was a former resident of Port Ewen, contracted his illness while at St. Petersburg. Fla.

Saturday. April 14, at 8:30 0 cooks and from the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus at 2 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. never recognized or accepted the inde death. Mr. Leach, who was 76 years Shore train. pendence of Texas. An argument old, left Port Swen about 35 years ago to engage in the harbor transportation business. His firm was one of the best known in New York city. For the past number of years? disputed some. By the Americans this street, Manhattan. He was a charhis office was located at 15 Moore ter member of the New York Boat Owners Association and took an 417 Hasbronek avenue, Monday at active interest in its affairs. He 9 a. m., and at St. Mary's Church was a member of the Holy Name at 9:20 where a high Mass of re-

David E., of Brooklyn; three grand, it's cemetery under children, John, David and Elizabeth Frank J. McCardie. each, two brothers. David Leach of this city and Michael of Rens. Attention, Weiner Rece Co. No. # selaer. His wife, who was Margaret Rennelly, died in 1927. The fu. Weiner Hone Co., to be held at their neral will be held from the late rooms in the Central Fire Station. on residence tomorrow morning at 5:30 and from the Church of the Hely Name of Joses. Brooking, at 3 to attend the funeral of our late o'clock, where a high Mass of re-brother. John McGovers. quiem will be offered. The besty By order of will be brought to this city for terment in the family plot in Mary's cometery following the rival of the West Shore 2:15 p.

Dr. Jacobson And Dr. Hill Reappointed

Mayor C. J. Betselense this m ing announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph Jacobson and Dr. A .L. Hill as mombers of the Board of day, April 16, at 2 p. m. laterment

Senators Did Not Take Part in Parade

Washington, April 13 (P.-Th. repose of the soul of Mrs. Catherine senators who greated Presiden Bence will be held at St. Peter's Receivedt at the railress station to day did not participate in the parage feature of the welcome.

The members of the years a resident of Sleightsburgs, marched from the Capital to the The treasurer, Miss A D. Quimoy, died this morning following a long nearby railroad station in columns trong the study subjects for died this morning following a long nearby railroad station in columns Who are they to think it becease

AFTER THAYER LETTERS

Wis.) to reporters.

Albany, N. Y., April 13 (p) Armed with subpocuss, Paul . judiciary committee, will go to

been a resident of Ulster any other documentary evidence He expects to present the evidence

investigation of Senator Thayer actually gets under way. Meanwhile, McCauley was in New

York today organizing his stall and to help him with the inquiry.

SULLIVAN SAYS HE DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO PLAY DICE

Washington, April 13 (P)-Repeated denials by Colonel John F. Sullivan that he had gambling connections in New Orleans or controlled the internal revenue collector's office there, brought to a close today the Senate Finance Commit-tee's hearing on the confirmation of D. D. Moore as Louisiana revenue

maintained that Sullivan, New Orleans lawyer-sportsman, was the

Questioned by Long, Sullivan repeated today that he did not even know how to play dice, and added "I have never been in a gambling house, pool room or handbook in Louisiana."

Arrested on Lottery Charge Rochester, N. Y., April 12 (P)-Dancing was enjoyed by all, after will be in the Ellenville cametery. in which officials claim promoters

body remained unidentified.

Much Water in Plants Most plants are about also-tende

KOCH-Entered into rest. Friday, April 13, 1934. Joseph Kech of Sleightsburgh, N. Y. Funeral arrangements will be an ounced later.

LEACH-At Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday, April 12, 1934, John F., busband of the late Margaret Kennely. father of David and brother of David and Michael Leach. Funeral from the late residence

Illness while at St. Petersburg. Plan Relatives and friends invited. interand returned to his home about a ment in family plot in St. Mary's week ago. His condition, however, ment in family plot in St. Mary's continued to grow worse until his camelery, this city. Saturday afternoon upon arrival of the 2:15 以est

> NeGOVERN—Suddenly in this city. Thursday, April 12, 1934, John. beloved son of the late Frank and Bridget O'Rourke McGovern, and loving brother of Mrs. Thomas Kiernan. Funeral from his late residence.

Society of the Church of the Hely quiem will be offered for the repost Same of Jesus, Brooklyn. Mr. of his soul. Relatives and friends Leach is survived by one see, are invited. Interment in St. Management of the survived by one see, are invited.

There will be a special meeting of Sunday evening. April 15, 1984, at 7:30 o'clock, to make arrangements

PRED HARDER, President LEE GREGORY, Secretary.

FIRMON—In this city. April 12 1934. Mabel Mond Stemon, wife of

George Stemon.
Puntral at residence, 128 Washington avenue, Saturday afternooned. 2 d clock. Relatives and friends are favited. Interment to Witerck

TEXTURE.—At Stone Ridge. New York, April 13, 1984, May 7 Savage, wife of William M. Tornel. Paperal at the chapet of A. Carr &

in Sungerties, New York.

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Life is not merely to live, but to 'we well, eat well, digest well, work, well sleep well, look well. What a mous condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is it one will enly adopt the morning inside bath. Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each rorning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagment

ee, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, of the a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an entity stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases. raste and achity and gives one a spleadid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing

of all the inside organs. The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter norm of limestone phasphate from the drug store which will cost very Bille, but is sufficient to make nyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation. - Adv.

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On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time Is Eastern Standard. New York, April 10. A broadcast of Franc Lebar's operation Frederies." first produced in Berlin in 1919, is to come seross the Atlantic for listening Americans in a WABC-CBF pickup from England, to last 35 min. The men assembled the five piece or the

The air version will be presented by a BBC rast of performers and musicians and be put on in English. The time is 7, 48 p. m., April 23. The heavyweight sisters Skiller Eddie East and Ralph Burner, have signed as broadcast regulars again. They are to take over the WEAP, sided over the openess. A commit-NBC program at 7:39 Tuesdays.

TUNING IN TONIGHT, (PRIDAY).

WEAF-NBC ... \$10 Jessien Dragonette | \$100 Fix and Fat, | 10 Ju-Jack Benny: 11:30 - Lopez orchestra

WABC-CBS = 8.30 March of Time fina , 9.30 Jack Whiting Revue; 10-New feature, program of the week; 11-KHJ anniversary WJZ-NBC -7.15-Sen Metcalf on Taxarion and Economy' S Shutt and O'Keefe; 9:30 - Phil Baker; 10 15 Music Sajervisors chorus

WHAT TO EXPFCT SATURDAY.

WEAF-NBC al p m - Talk on British and America radio, Sen. Init. 3:30-Rugby game, Cambridge on All East WARC-CBS-2-R. O. T. C. program, 4-45 Dedication of St. Louis Auditorium (also WJZ-NRC)

6 15--Harlan E, Road

11-36 Barnerik Geek, WAZ-7866

Thomas 'n' Ard-

15 - Turnion and Economy 7:30 - dien, Gershain;

5:45 -- Carles Gardel

baritone 2:00-Phil Barris' Orch

130-Jack Denny Orch, 180-Ton Gentry: Orch, songs, Orch.

WARC-Sonk

6:06-H. V. Kalterborn 6:15:-Bob Beasen, Sunny

Jim 5:20 - Yick Lucas Orch, 5:45 - Zoel Parentcau's Orch,

7:00-Myrt and Marge

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

2:00-Eyron Holiday, songs, orch. 2:20-To be announced

2:45—Stars, Allan Broms 3:06—Louise Bave, sopramo 3:15—Your Lover 5:36—Pan American Day Program

Program 5:45—Generiere Pitot,

WJZ-TBOK

30—American Parm Bureau Fed, Program

-Flower and Garden

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od Weather, Moon

WJZ-NEC 1.50 Plower and Garden Show, 4 Ministure Theater FRIDAY, APRIL 13

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6.45 News, Lowell

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3:00 Wattz Time: 1.y-man's Orch.; Muriel Wilson 3:20 Pie and Pat 10:00 Sketch, First

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15 Arlene Jackson,
songs
9 00-Robby Bolan Orch,
with Ethel Shara
1500-Dangerous Paradiae
1500-Cortos Candal 10:00—Sket-h, First Nighter 10:30—Jack Benny: Orch, 11:00—"The Menace of the New Beat" 11:15—News 11:20—Long Orch, 12:00—Long Orch, with Leah Ray 9:30--Phil Baker; Belisco Orch 10:00-Stories that should

WOR-71mg 6:00-Uncle Don 6:20-Boys' club 6:45-Eny Perkins

comedy
1:09—Sports, Pord Frick
1:15—Front Page Drams
1:39—Sizzlers voral trio
1:45—Stories of the Sea
8:00—Billy Jones, Ernie
Hare: Ben Selvi's Orch,
5:00—Will Osbornes Orch
Filmland Reporter

Filmland Reporter comedy 10:00 Godfred Ludler,

WEAF-BOOK

right

6:15.—Tower Health 8:00.—Dick Lelbert, organ 8:39.—Cheerin program 2:60-Summary; Merning

2160—Summary; Morni Glories 2:15—Landt Trio 3:20—Bradley Kincald 9:45—The Banjollers 10:40—Skip. Step and Happianna 10:15—Morning Parade 10:20—Newa; Morning Parade

Parade 11:00—Alma Schirmer, plane 11:15—The Yass Family

WJZ-760k

T:45 Jolly Bill and Jane
8:06 Morning Percitons
8:15 Don Hell Trio
8:30 Jew White, organ
8:02 Dance hand
10:06 Jew Wacflugh,
Enspe singer
10:15 Ners: Dick Teels
11:15 Spinish Idylls
11:45 Oran Melodies
Noon—The Cowney Singer
12:15 Gent a Fongriva.

11:15—The Yess Family
11:20—Down Lover's Lane
Gloria La Ver
Noon—Pietro Von, organist
12:20—Eox Battle's
Ensemble
1:90—To be announced
2:90—Talk on British and
American Radio
2:00—Green Bres, Orch,
5:90—To be announced
5:15—Leo Zello's Orch,
5:20—Economics in New
Deal

WOR-710k :00-Music: produce :15--Al Woods, songs ::00-Sherman Keene's

: 45--- Bogg" teler

5:00—10gs tales
9:00 Story Teller's
House
9:15—Children's Hour
9:30—'Granky Crocedile'
9:45—Cowboy singer
10:00—The Children's Hour
10:45—Dencine Clean 1:00—Flower and Garden | 1:00—National Repub. | 1:00—National Repub. | 1:00—National Repub. | 1:00—National Repub. | 1:00—National Repub. | 1:00—National Repub. | 1:00—National Repub. | 1:00—National Republic R

10:45-Passing Class II:00-What to Est and Why 11:59.—The World of

11:20—The World of Women
11:45—Songs and Orch.
Noon—Poet and Dirds
12:15—Talk, Dr.
McSweeney
12:20—Metropolitan
Musrum
12:45—Stamp Club
1:00—Musical revue
1:20—Books, Rosalind
Geset

:45-Milton Kaye, plane

Drying Oils

The bureau of standards says that the most commonly used chemical characteristic which distinguishes a semi-drying oil, such as cottonseed oil, from a drying oil is the lodine number, which is lower for cottonseed than for linseed oil. The drying oils contain a greater proportion of the Freeman Ads. Bring Results gircerides of unsaturated fatty acids.

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Charleston Has Famed Gardens

New Paltz April 13.—The regular Cemtery line meeting of the Dutch Arms was neld missierous a Tresday evening. April 10, wita-Should \$5 members present

W. Follerie after abith the frei Note president Emons Jacobs pres Mantee of the f. swing Bagar V Beebe, Fred bress | and Peter H. Harv, war. appended to draw up resolutions on then e pawing of a faithful member, de-Solomon Van Arden. At the close The Tueldese Seesion the Orchesing placed during the ainner. The ment was Meat toaf, mashed potethes grave, green beans and peaproduction follow rempkin pie, coffee and strars. The service committee was A. T. Francer, Elisworth Page chairsts and Jens Peterson Step ards Lewis Van Demark, Doland Wil. and Irving Kortright. In absence of Harold Wood. Pro-Est } Beson mittofficen ine eig speaker, the Res. John W. Fortte. and fold mostly of the India in our country. At the close of a address a visitor from Rosenday made a few remarks and amugit the 7 15 - Sum Plan Bill 7 36 -- Music on the Air 7 45 -- News Books Carter 5 to 11nd Huey , Nichal crowd by entertaining of

our ended with more mu-5 70 March of Tripe's on Live Park of the Park Park Park of the Park of the Park of the Park of the Park of the Park of the Week of the Park of the Pa Mr and Mrs. Claren Place of Poughkeepste spens week-end. With her parents. Mr. ag Cherwater EMrs Jacob Mrs. Van Wagener of Mohonk avenue spent the paster vacation

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66.-Bon Dixon, son; Edy Calchelor, sketch

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gram 2:30—Daneing Echoca 3:00—Round Jowners

5:10—Round Jowners Quartet 5:20—Ann Left, organ 4:00—Jim Perrie, Orch, 4:20—Gypsy Orch, 5:45—Dedication of New St. Louis Anditorium 6:20—Mack Armstrong 5:45—Charles Carllle, tenor

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3:45—Banjoleers 19:30—Skip, Step and Happiana 16:15—Morning Parade

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19:39 -- Children's Theatre

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Orch. :00---Piscussion, British

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20—Tales of Titans

00—Green Bros. Orrb.

20—Rughy Foorball

5:30-Martha & Hal

5:45-Musical Program

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Fish- Froling

out of town with fatives. Miss Marguerite nacre was a recent guest of Mr And Mrs. Irving

Avery in Newburse.

Mrs. Elizabers Trowbridge called on friends in Moreou Friday evening.

Mrs. Hugh Mey of Marlborough in John on Sunday. in town on Sunday. visited relative Mrs. George Moshier of New York and Mrs. Georgia Schertz of Poughkeepsie wed recent guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Abram firms

Mery E Kniffen visited her Mrs brother, Jacob Clearwater, and family on sinday, Irvine Freer of Newburgh spen

sketch

7:20 - Three X Sisters

5:20 - The Goldbergs

8:20 - Jessira Braganete

9:20 - Firm Forum

9:20 - Fire and Pat,
comedians

10:20 - Don Bestor's Orch.:
Jac's Forny

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10:20 - Don Bestor's Orch.:
Mss the well-end with cousins in Ohio Mss Rita Bush of Brooklyn a

John Haines and daughter p New York city were week-end gu Snug Harbor. A Sunshine Club was organized

Jack Renny
Jack Renny
H. Oo. Talk, The Menges of
the New Denl
H. S. Press Radio
Bureau
H. Do. Orchestra Sunday in the Plutareh church. Of ficers will be elected at another nee-

Mr. and Mrs. Alban Ruckmel have returned to their home on fri cor avenue after spending the ginter with their daughters in the aty. At the meeting of Highland Shape ter, Order of Eastern Star, on Tues-

and Orch.
12:30—Pinne Pointers
12:45—Enoch Light and
Orch.
1:00—Harold Knight and
Orch Orch. 1:50-Motion Pickits Reday night. Mrs. Leston heBos won a prize in an advertisement messing contest. The committee of New Paltz members served saidwiches, cake and coffee. Invitations were received from Cairo Chapter for April 14; Valley Chapter, Oak Hill, April 23, and Catskill Cimpter, May when District Deputy Grand Matron Mrs. Fred Coulter of New Palts and Assistant Grand Letturer Walter Peterson will make their official visits. The assistant frand lecturer will be present at the next meeting when initiation will be take place.

STATE COLLEGE RAS

WGV-Tower

6:45.—Tower Health
8:69.—Musical Clock
8:50.—Cheerio: talk, music
9:00.—Morning Glories
6:25.—Landt Trio and
White
b:00.—Readler Kineade
9:45.—Banjoleers
10:30.—Skin Step and ITS OWN LIBRARY. Ithaca. April 13 .- For the first ime in history, the New York state college of home economics has its own library. Housed in the east of the Air
11:00—Galaxy of Stars
11:15—The Vasa Family
11:30—Down Lovers Lane
12:00—Pietro Yon, organ
12:13—Keene's Radio Gang
12:13—Keene's Radio Gang
12:23—Weather
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most of the day. The library shelves hold about 5.500 books, and include volumes on art, chemistry, foods and nutrition coloining, psychology, economics and sociology. About 100 periodicals are taken regularly, ranging from popular women's magazines to

Match 4:20—Lady Next Door 5:00—Lee Zollo and Ore Hanging on one wall is a showcase, the center panel of which carries a photograph of Martha Van Rensselaer, former director of the ollege. Underneath hangs her decoration, the Order of the Crown of Reigium, conferred upon both Miss Van Renseelaer and Fiora Rose. present director, in recognition of their services to Belgium in the cause of child welfare and the education of women and girls, following he World War.

technical journals.

The show case also contains the Children's Charter which Miss Van Rensselaer helped to draft as assistant director of the White House conference for child health and proection. Librarians estimate that more

than 200 readets use the room daily, most of them students in the tome economic college, staff memners and a few from other colleges of the university. They report that outsiders who are the library seem nterested mosur in chemistry, economics and payahology.

Land of Middle Ages In many respects, laner Mongolte is a "Land of the Middle Ages." Mongol horsemen still issue wild posies with sup nooses on lorg poles, and a re-Caption for the Dalai Lama attracts rainbow-hued, silk-robed princes across hundreds of miles of rolling plains. The Mongol chief still prefer to live in felt yurts, or tents, as did their ancestors, and visitors of note are atreived not in permanent buildings but la yurts which are extered through a mogica restibula.

FREE DANCE FREE

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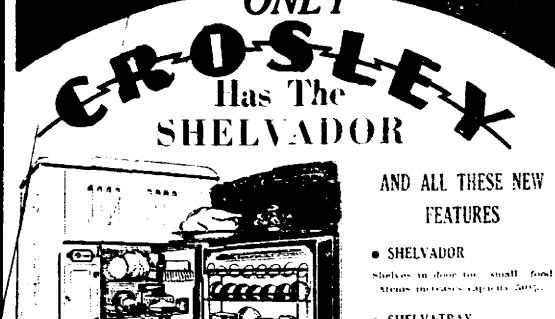
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to kill you," was the response. Fortenger said he was disarmed, and as he walked down an alley toward the station he was hit over the head twice,

tion, Pittenger said he was kept un. TERA will start paying of the men der guard in an outer office white commencing at \$120 o'clock saturthe taller of the two men took the day morning at the board of policies vests from the case. Pittenger said works yard on upper Hashrouck at the man guarding him turned his nue, near the Municipal Building. head for an instant. Pittenger said he dashed for the outer door, pulled it shut as he fled and ran from the building.

He said the men fled at once to their car parked nearly and drove

Cleanup Week Next Week In Kingston

Superintendent James Norton of the Board of Public Works has designated the week of April 16 as Cleanup Week in Kingston, and property owners are requested to cooperate with the department in cleaning up leaves, brush, dirt and other bulky This rubbish should be placed in containers and set out on the sidewalk on the regular day of ash collections, and extra trucks will be used to haul the material away,

Burned to Death.

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"That's the reason we don't want Works Division To Pay Off Seturday

When they reached the police sta- TERA will start paying on the men

OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE An April Sunday Dinner

Place leftover egg yolks in a small bowl, add 2 tablespoons of cold water and beat one minute. Cover and store in ice box and yolks will keep for several days and can be used for salad dressing, custords, cakes or

Dinner For Four
Ham Loaf Egg Sauce
Sweet Folato Puff
Buttered Asparagus
Biscuris Grape Jelly
Pincapple Salad
Lemon File Coffee

Ham Loaf, Serving Four

I teaspoon chopped oplons % pound fresh 1 tablespoon chili sauce 1 tablespoon chopped paraley 1 tablespoon chopped celery 1 egg M teaspoon

Chop mean, and rest of ingredients, pour into greased loaf pan. Bake one hour in moderately slow oven. Unmold.

Egg Sauce (For Fish Or Mest Loaves) \$ tablespoons

Melt hutter and add flour. Mix and add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Sur constantly. Add remaining ingredients and cook 1 minute. Serve, poured around loaf.

Sweet Potats Puff

2 cups mashed sweet poix-toes (cooked) & tempoon papeks 🛨 easpoon sait 1 egg 2 tablespoons 2 tablémonna butter

Mix ingredients and beat? minntes. Roughly pile in butterea baking dish and bake 20 minutes in hoderate oven. Serve in dish in which

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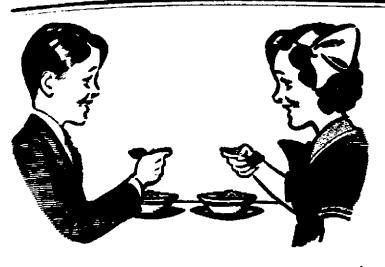
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During Doctor Beebe's descents in

zen life not known before were dis-

covered. Many of the strange crea-

tures were found to possess glowing

and flashing light organs which help

them in their battle for life in the

depths to which no sunlight ever pene-

many new discoveries this year, and with the aid of additional new appar-

atus it is hoped to prolong the dives to five hours in order that detailed

observations can be made on the whol-

ly unknown activities and habits of

deep sea creatures. As to the possibili-

ties for pushing farther into the sea

depths, he has written: "Next to go-

ing to Mara, there seems nothing more

In the past, the deep sen diving in-

vestigations have been carried on from

laboratories made available by the British government on tiny Nonsuch

island, of the Bermudas. This islet

has recently been set aside for a gov-

ernment school, but this development

will not in any way hamper the new

expedition. It will make its headquar-

ters on the mainland near Nonsuch

at Doctor Beebe's new, perfectly

equipped laboratory near the Bermuda biological station, and will carry on its

underwater investigations in the same

area used in past years. The work

Also Born in Log Cabin Erie, Pa.-The log cabin origin of

Abraham Lincoln probably was one

reason why Ida M. Tarbell, a native

of Erie county and considered the

most famous woman in this district,

devoted much of her writing to the

For Miss Tarbell herself was born

in a log cabin—in Amity township,

Erie county—seventy-seven years ago.

Although she now lives in Bethel,

Conn., and maintains an office in New

York, much of her early life was epent

in northwestern Pennsylvania during

Miss Tarbell was the only girl in the

freshman class at Allegheny college,

Meadville, Pa., when she enrolled

there with intentions of becoming a missionary. After graduation, however,

she taught in an Ohio seminary, di-

rected a small magazine, then turned

to historical and biographical writing.

Drops Off to Only 7,000

Paris.—Hard times have caused the

American City of Paris" to repatriate

its "citizens" to the United States in

such vast numbers that its size has de-

creased in the last four years from

The remaining Americans are di-

vided into three groups: Hardened

long-timers and wealthy expatriates

who have practically become French

except for their passports; the "big

chiefs" of American business houses

still maintaining Paris offices (banks.

importing firms, news agencies, pur-

chasing branches, etc.), and Americans

who, in A. E. F. veteran parlance, have a "life sentence"-or a French wife.

This class is probably the greatest of

20,000 to 7,000.

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Scientists to Go Down Half Washington - Continuation acut the new enrollment of April 1 to 15. more of the unique deep-see inves-The woodsmen rookies taken into the tigations of Dr. William Becke under 215th Co., C. C. C. thus far are a grant of funds by the National Goographic society of Washington has evenly divided between Kingston and been announced by Dr. Gibert Gree- the remainder of the county. The venor, president of the society. Docnew enrollment brings the company tor Beebe, who is director of the depersonnel up to its full strength of justment of acientific research of the 200 men and incidentally makes the New York Zoological society, and a camp an Ulster county unit in renoted oceanographic naturalist, has despect to membership as well as locaveloped during the last few years an tion. A majority of the youths now entirely new method of undersea inin training at Bolceville come under Testigation which permits men to dethe head of "Junior C. C. C.'s", the scend safely to depths which hitherto average age of the men being considerably younger than in the case of previous enrollments. A number of the recruits have already received Accompanied by an assistant, Doctor their preliminary training in field Beebe plans to descend to a depth of nearly half a mile below the surface foresters and veteran members of of the sex inside the heavy steel ball, the company. (the "bathysphere") in which he has previously made the record descent for

Baschalt a Big Interest. Interest in baseball is increasing a living man-2,200 feet. The unique daily at the big camp though no diving ball is familiar to millions of practice games have yet taken place. Americans who saw it last summer The boys spend materior their televro time warming up at pitch and catch and fall when it was on exhibit in the on the company streets and some central room of the hall of science at the Century of Progress exposition good material is being brought out in this manner. John McKelvey, north Olive's well known bachelor It is a thick-shelled sphere four-andfarmer, has donated the use of one a-half feet in diameter and weighing of his fields across Route 28 from two tons, it has windows of fused the camp grounds as a baseball diaquartz fashloned to withstand the mond, and "Bill" Gademan, proprietor of the canteen, has agreed to many tens of pressure to which it is subjected by the sea water. Through attend to the matter of grading and otherwise fitting the field for games the windows beams of light are sent this spring and summer. It is planned by Lieut. Sydney Freilich, director of recreations and athletics, to put on some big games at the new neld during the season, and doubtber-enclosed wires afford telephone less the baseballers of the 215th company will emulate the crack basketball five of the camp in adding to the athletic laurels of Camp No.

> mission charge but the "hat will be passed." Bi-weekly Dances

2. The public will be welcome at

these games. There will be no ad-

supply of oxygen. Chemicals exposed The recreation hall this week has in racks absorb moisture and carbon served as a temporary barracks for dioxide. At the end of the dive the the accomodation of a part of the new enrollees. Barracks No. 3, of which Marshall Easton is the member in charge, won the efficiency placque as a result of the regular 1930 and 1932 a number of forms of Saturday morning inspection. A circular driveway with a sub-base of huge Esopus creek cobblestones has; practically been completed on the econd level of the grounds near the administration building and C. C. C. sarage. The camp now has a number of these well-paved drives which. trates. Doctor Beebe expects to add together with the footwalks con-structed from the old tent flooring. make traveling between the several units a pleasure in even the wettest weather. Members Frank Michetsch. Howell Cross and Louis Cole are staging bi-weekly dances on Satur-day nights at the Firemen's Hall in Phoenicia. Everyone is invited to attend these dances, one of which, a balloon dance, will take place on Saturday of this week. Music for the stepping at these social affairs is furnished by Hi Henry's Aristocrats of Saugerties. A good-sized crowd at-tended the Phoenicia hop two weeks

And Still No School

The Federal instructor under the new C. C. C. educational plan not having arrived at Camp No. 2, no school is held except the usual lec-tures on technical subjects and field work which are mandatory for the woodsmen on rainy days. Recent visitors at Boiceville included Gen-Recent eral Holbrook of Governor's Island, Lieut. Colonel Phinney of Fort On-tario, and Major Gilfillan and Chaplain Barasch of Albany. Lieut, David Tillquist of the administration staff spent last week-end at his home in

Edible Fige

There are two types of edible figs. One type will develop fruit without pollination and includes the White Adriatic, Black Mission and Kadota. The other type requires pollination and includes chiefly those called Callmyrna, Stanford and San Pedro. Figs. are insect-pollinated plants, the pollen-bearing flowers and the edible fruit being borne on different trees. The male tree is known as the caprifig. The staminate flowers which bear the pollen are just inside the eye, and the gall flowers, which are modified female flowers, occupy the rest of the cavity of the fruit.

About Shoes

When shoes were first worn, thousands of years ago, it was the custom for a man to take off a shoe and give it to his neighbor as a pledge to seal a bargain or close a deal. Heels and stout soles were not invented till the Fifteenth century. They were originally intended for riding, as they gave a firmer hold of the stirrup. Today, it takes 80 werkpeople to make a shoe. 150 kinds of machines are employed in the various operations, and 450 processes have to be gone through before the best or shoe is ready to be

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Visitors Welcome.

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Book Shotten vs. Harold Finkle. Harry Prance vs. D. Van Gaasbeck. G. Rurgher vs. Bob Chambers. R. Kelder vs. Gerald Garber. Thursday,

George Beichert vs. Jim Albany, Les Hotaling vs. Sam Perlman. L. Griswald vs. H. Williams. Don Pinley vs. Bill Fessenden. Friday.

Herrie Quick v., W. Werbalowsky. Rover Enginen vs. B. Van Gaas-

Andy Grier vs. R. Hasbrouck. Genrae Kelly vs. Louis Nekos. Saturday.

George Svirsky vs. Ed. McManus. Henry Neer vs. W. Kraft. Ted Fischman vs. D. Buckley.

Chicago, April 13 (P)-Jack Medica, University of Washington sophomore, decided to leave the Women's National A. A. A. indoor swimming championships exclusively to the zirls today as he filled out applications for one world's and three American distance records.

NNO, 9000 and 1000-yard free styles.

Katherine Rawls of Mlami led the individual performers today with championships in the 300 yard medicy and low spring board diving.

More seasoned second baseman.

Gyselman, while not exactly a rookie, scarcely can be classed as an experienced performer, either. He was brought from the Missions two Angeles in the most exciting finish stone klosk. in the indoor meet's history.

dent at Wayne University. Detroit, this year, ginia. Minn., world's record holder and heavy favorite, by a yard to capture the 100 yards breast stroke. The Detroit girl won with comparative sase in 1:20.9-two seconds dower than Miss Govednik's world

THE DOLSON ALL STARS AGAINST LEGION LADIES

Sunday evening at \$ o'clock at Emerich's bowling alleys, Albany avenue extension, Miss Evelyn Dolburgh American Legion Ladies Aux-

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

The state regites from entrangle to biologists forth to biggit . V member, is the couch league baseball company this spring It is botemostos toat sietialis to

If may have need similar that at morning on Powter's lot of greating arms and woods a legs o e films matines are desembed similitamentes amena the veterance or it may be that \$504 capis eliminations, the winner of tens to be a fine sintage year for of securities will play the winner youthful infielders. It may be a combination of both. The fact remales, however, that no less than, seven of the eight American League League owners are moving toward the Opening ceremonies with managing talented young men available for the inner line of determine.

Found the Horn

Here are the leading prospects among the newcomers.

Yankees A sensational new key stone combination in Robert Rolfe, the red rover, at shortstop, and Dapper Iron Heffner at second base. Browns Alan Strange, an apparent fixture at short, and Harland Clifton, promising young third base-

White Sox - Zeke Bonura, a great javelin heaver in his school and college days, now the successor to Man-

ager Lew Fonseca at first base. Cleveland Hal Trosky, first baseman, rounding out an infield in which the reliable Willie Kamm is

the only real veteran, Figers—Hopeful but none too confident that Salty Parker, a sweet fielding shortstop, will make it pos-

Mickey Cochrane. Senators-Same old lineup but a star understudy for Ossie Bluege at

third base in Cecil Travis. Red Sox-Bucky Walters, supplyng enough youth for the whole in field at third base.

Dodgers-Long John McCarthy, these days that Pennsylvania's crew first base "find" from the semi-pro outlook for 1934 isn't exactly what ranks, who may he farmed out for the season unless something happens

battlefield casualty, the Boston off than our rivals." Braves will rely on young Dick Gy-He bettered the world's mark of selman, 20 years younger and nearly mism for what they're worth, it's safe in 4:43 Wednesday; and last night he eclipsed American records in the with the Brooklyn Dodgers for a have ever since he took over the more seasoned second baseman.

Gyselman, while not exactly a

The Miani miss, a high school jupior, wen the diving crown last
night over Dorothy Poynton of Los
a handicap than it is around the keywas brought from the Missions two

The doctors report, meanwhile. At the finish, they were separated that Maranville should make a comby only .8s of a point, Miss Rawls plete recovery from his broken leg betting a total of 127.27 to 126.49 but it will be another miracle achievement by the grand little man Lots of Miss Shimman, a 20 year old stuif he gets back into the game at all

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Camden, N. J.-Sandor Szabo, 214, Hungary, won over Rudy Du- other holdovers at hand. sek, 214. Omaha by default after

Washington-Jim McMillan, 218. Los Apgeles, 42:00.

son's All Stars will oppose the New-Buffalo, defeated George Hagen, leason.

212. New York, two out of three!

Dunlap, U. S. Amateur Champion, the other regattas—then Poughkeep-the would have to go without the Red Keen About British Golf Crown and Blue. There has been no definite decision, however.

By BOB CAVAGNARO.

"hat he feels "especially keen" about

it was the relating British chamtoon, Hen. Michael Scott, the 56racioli nonder, who was the fate is Durlan's first bid for the British min last pear. Giving way more corn Bublap in the semi-finals. I personally think Scott is very until 16 months ago. ap said. "He's every bit as good ascap matches next month."

now allistime low last winter at Pines the remedy for it."

hurst where he won the north and fair against Columbia and Yaic Associated Press Sports Writer. south title for the third time. In opens the season. New York, April 13 (P). George breath-taking 63. It might have Forry Bunlap, Jr., is not given to been a stroke less had not his first making predictions, but the U.S. putt on the last green hung tens-amateur colf champion said today: cloudy on the lip of the cup.

Learned Young.

The British amateur crown, a title instead of the proverous suiver specific proverous suiver specific proverous suiver specific proverous suiver specific proverous suivers again. Chaire dones in 1939. By "especial. Pinchurst and when he was a tod. in match at Nick's Thursday night.

the sandy-hair lowed him to play one full round a champion, plays Tony Gentile. ore a tournament." the sandy-hair. Week. By the time he reached tenfor instance the north and south winter months with his tunner for instance the north and south Forbes Wilson and Walter Swope. winter months with his chums. tercollegiate championship.

Had to Gain Weight. the hig time and it wasn't long be tory of the game and the holder of fore he found that his frail physique the highest run ever made in cham-25' year. Giving way more was a handicap. Try as he might, he plouship competition. 153.

15 years in age. Scott cut did not succeed in putting on weight highest exhibition run is 240.

"I weighed 175 pounds then," he said, "and now I tip the scales at p said. The server of the championship 145. Into the arrance of the championship me ceraiderably more strength and the pienty of trouble in the Walker has added to the power and distance of my shote.

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of for his so and foreign invasion, weakness show up. I sat term of for his so and foreign invasion, weakness usually is a loop at the (1). which includes the international top of my awing. Every once in a ream competition as well as the while the fault appears, but it does Pr His came struck a not worry me much because I know



sible to shift Bill Rogell to third and thereby solve a big problem for Crew Lacks Weight

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Staff Writer Philadelphia, April 13 (P).-Un-Medica Breaks Three ty Hopkins at third and Irvine Jefor of potential varsity material has ries at second, with a third rookie. Coach Rusty Callow confiding mourning to the life of potential varsity material has ries at second. fully in his battered megaphone he'd like it to be.

Quaker mentorship in 1927. Magee Lost to Crew

Perhaps the toughest break was in

At the finish, they were separated that Maranville should make a com-w only SS of a point. Miss Rawls olete recovery from his broken leg until he pulled a stomach muscle a may be shown at a later date.

Lots of Raw Material

On the other hand, 200 candidates turned out in answer to the coach's call this spring, and from that group, Callow couldn't have a lot of difficulty making up his eight, what with Pete Reed of Worcester, Mass., last year's jayvee stroke, scheduled to set the pace for the varsity, and several

One major problem is lack of splitting two falls (Dusek injured). | Weight, Averaging about the varsity probably will be one of the lightest Rusty has had, and, therefore, will be somewhat on the Chicago, threw Abe Coleman, 207, short end when it pulls against the Universities spring sports schedules Bidding for a place in the finals of Columbia and Navy crews during the

Po'kensie May Be Out The squad of 200 voted severa

weeks ago, informally, that if com-The Blackwell Cup regatta May

on the Harlem, a three-cornered af

BILLIARDS

around an improvised green in the 29 in doing so. He had another run-dam pitch.

He had his first view of a golf 15.

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Tonight Freddie Planthaber, city

Ponzi Coming Next Tuesday afternoon and night,

Andrew Ponzi, world's pocket bilwho went on to become Yale aces, liard champion, will give exhibitions of the new Crown Billiard Parlor, cuse; April 25, Colgate at Ithaca; the new Crown street, starting at 3 o'clock April 25, Princeton at Ithaca; May and S. The proprietors of the place, 5. Colgate at Hamilton; May 12, Ho-Joe Weber and Tony Pino, hope for Nine years ago he struck out for of the fastest shooters in the his jat libaca.

FIGHTS LAST MIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

George feels that he's better armdoes a weakness show up. That ford, stopped Joe Aguillar, Denver Ithaca; April 27, Amherst at Am-

New Haven, Conn., outpointed Andy May 19, Rutgers at Ithaca; May 26, Shenandoah, Pa., outpointed Buck Divodi, 151, New York (16). Penn State at State College. Jones, 148, Philadelphia (8).

Penn May Not Row in Matan Signed For Legion Main, Poughkeepsie Regatta, Joe Vosdick On Card, April 24

Chester Matan, one of the heavy-tussle with Eddie Karolak, Albany weights who trained with Max bruiser, in the eight-round semi-final. Studer says Karolak should he was preparing to defend his hardest fights he ever had in Kings world's championship against Jack with Eddie Karolak. Albany bruiser, in the eight-round semi-final. Studer says Karolak should for the American Legion show at the Municipal Auditorium, April 24. The list of bouts appears in The Free-time to make the condition. Schmeling at Greenkiil Lodge while give the colored giant one of the he was preparing to defend his world's championship against Jack ton. The fans hope so, according to man, showing Chester Matan and roung Emil Leonard, a right hand seasonable weather, poor practice Sharkey, has been signed to battle in talk about the dusky punch thrower. facilities, lack of weight and the loss the feature of the American Legion numbers to see the outcome of this ring partner for Max Schmeling "Leonard is the only Auditorium, Tuesday night, April 24.

Matan inked up the dotted line

Lou Poster will be Matan's opponent. He is one of the youngsters making a favorable impression on New York fistic patrons and a battler who will give the ex-gob something

In addition, there is the temporary liations were dropped when his manager demanded a guarantee that manager demanded a guarantee that almost caused Doc Studer to faint. The other four rounder on the card, making up the full list of 32 may be shown at a later date.

Freeman vs. Eddie Karolak Big Bill Freeman, West Point negro, who held the championship of the American Legion Welfare Fund. the New York State National Guard when soldier houts were held at the Legion Memorial Building,

Vosdick on Card.

Joe Vosdick, Saugerties lightlate yesterday after Doc Studer, heavyweight, who has been out of matchmaker for the Legion, and the turn to the ring in a six rounder former sailor's manager talked busi- against Cecil Flowers, of Atlanta. "But theh," says the philosophical ness for a long spell and finally Ga. Vosdick has many followers Mr. Callow, late of the University of agreed on financial terms. In Matan around his home town, who are ex-Another Miracle Brewing?

Washington where they build their available heavyweights for competition the 24th to see how their ided will make out against the southern negro.

Rodriguez in Four.

Tony Rodriguez, the Hercules matador, from Port Ewen, is down who will give the ex-goh something for a four framer with withe Gold, in ring problems to worry about, thus furnishing the fans with plenty of thrills. for a four framer with Willie Gold. Lou Amber, Otis Paradise to those He knows the Spanish glove tosser Perhaps the toughest break was in learning that James Magee, powerful 1933 freshman, had left school tion bouts here, was talked of as a to prepare for West Point entrance this fall.

In addition, there is the temporary liations were dropped when his Gold in the ring or the backyard and learning that I who was rowing manager demanded a guernment that is aniows the Spanish giove tosser and says he'll bump him off in less than two rounds. Tony, although he is not boastful before his campaigns. Is of the opinion that he can best Gold in the ring or the backyard and learning that James Magee, powerful to hours here. We have the learning that James Magee, powerful to hours here. We have the learning that James Magee, powerful to hours here was talked of as a control of the properture of the learning that James Magee, powerful to hours here. We have the learning that James Magee, powerful to hours here. We have the learning that James Magee, powerful to hours here. We have the learning that James Magee, powerful to hours here, was talked of as a context of the properture with an office the properture of the learning that James Magee, powerful to hours here. We have the learning that James Magee, powerful that he had been the learning that James Magee, powerful that he had been the learning that James Magee, powerful that he had been the learning that he had been the learning that he had been the learning that he had been the learning that he had been the learning that he had been the learning that he had been the learning that he had been the learning that James Magee, powerful that he had been the learning that James Magee, powerful that he had been the learning that James Magee, powerful that he had been the learning that James Magee, powerful that he had been that he had been the learning that he had been the learning that he had been the learning that he had been the learning that he had been the learning that he had been that he had been the learning that he had been the learning that he had been the learning th

card, making up the full list of 32 In recent practices, burlers have throwing arm repaired and yesterfar against. Joe Torini. Both these scrappers are from New York states on the state of the state o scrappers are from New York. Proceeds of the bouts will go to

Reserved seats are on sale at the hitsmen special drills. 156th Field Artillery armory, willo Reilly street, phone 1914.

Cornell's Spring Sports Schedule Old Jinx, in Tourney

in baseball, crew, lacrosse, tennis, the North and South Tennis Tournaand track, were made public here to- ment and further recognition as a day by Romeyn Berry, graduate manager of athletics. The baseball Shields, of New York, faced an old schedule includes three double- jinx today in Bryan Grant of Atlanta. peting at Poughkeepsie meant keep-headers, two of them to be played at Ithaca. They are against Prince- proven a difficult foe for Shields and ton at Ithaca. April 21; against last year put the New Yorker out of Columbia at Ithaca. April 28; and against Harvard at Cambridge, May

A big day in athletics is planned Allison, of Austin, Texas, against for Spring Day, Cornell's annual George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago spring sports festival, which falls this year on May 26. The day's program includes a baseball game with Dartmouth, a lacrosse game with Syracuse, and a crew race against the Orange on Cayuga Lake. The schedules follow:

Baseball: April 21. Princeton at Ithaca, (2 games); April 25. Colgate at Ithaca; April 28. Columbia at Cup player, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4, and Shields with a gont spoon.

Also Sweetser in 1926 and has spent the winters of his life at immatch at Nick's Thursday many.

Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Pennsyl 30. Colgate at Hamilton: June 15. Pennsylvania at Ithaca; June 16. Dartmouth at Hanover.

Lacrosse: April 18. Hobart at Geneva; April 21. Syracuse at Syra-April 28. Princeton at Ithaca; May bart at Ithaca: May 19. Penn State Waxon, winner of the Elks tournaa crowd to witness the champ, one at State College; May 26, Syracuse

> Track: April 27 and 28. Pean Re-Wednerday evening, and the winner lays at Philadelphia: May 12. Pennewill meet the champion of the sylvania at Ithaca; May 12. Prince-Poughkeepsie Eiks. Thursday on at Princeton: May 25 and 26, night Augustine made a high run of Outdoor Intercollegiates at Philadel- 16 and Maxon 10.

herst; April 28, Harvard at Cambridge; May 5, Princeton at Ithaca; May 12, Buffalo University at Ithaca;

Shields Faces Grant,

Davis Cup candidate. Frank X. The tiny Atlantan has always the annual classic here.

The other semi final pitted Wilmer annual George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago. Grant was the only one of the

quartet hard pressed in the quarterfinal matches. He required five sets to gain a decision over J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J. The scores were 6-3, 1-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Canada's ranking player, 6-3, 2-7,

Lott trimmed Anthony Latena, of Washington, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. They had agreed to limit the match to three

Augustine Holds Lead on Maxon

Mike Augustine, winner of the K. Colsate at Hamilton: May 12. He of C. pool tournament. and Lou ment, met in a match game for 200 Rowing: May 5. Syracuse at Mints on Thursday evening when Syracuse: May 19. Carnegle Cup Re- the first string of 100 balls was run Ham. Syracuse: May 19. Carnegie Cup Republic and Syracuse at Princeton): May 26. Syracuse at Ithaca: June 16. Poughkeepsie Repiayed at the K. of C. Hall on satta.

> Stamford, Conn.—Al Gainer, 177%. New Haven, knocked out Trader Hern, 175, New York (4).

Philadelphia -- Pat Ige. Jones, 148, Philadelphia (8).

K. H. S. Baseball Schedule Starts April 21, Has 10 Games

GLANCING AT SPORTS

By Joe Kelly

Prize From The President

Thomas "Sammy" Detliceo, president of the North Rondont Social Club, has been invited by Captain. A Pail Komosa of the baseball team ton. to toss over the first ball in the club's opening game at Hasbrouck l'ark and has accepted the honor. in informing Captain Komesa that the honor would be a delightful pleasure, etc., etc., President "Sammy said he would offer a prize for the North Rondouter knocking the greatest number of home runs for

Ohioville After Games

The Obioville baseball team writes it is ready to start action on Sun-iday. April 22, and desires games with teams of Kingston and vicinity, Managers interested should communicate with Otto B. Peterson, booker. Box 691. New Paltz, or call New Paltz 7" by phone.

Tesslo Writes Thanks

I wish to thank The Freeman in behalf of the Z. N. P. Sporting Club for the wonderful writeups given us during the basketball season, helping to build up our club.

We had a very successful season at our home court. White Eagle make fewer runs but win more gazet

column the girls basketball teams added speed are the tousons ver that played the preliminaries to our, the other teams won't make as many games and all other teams that runs either," he says. played at White Eagle.

Many thanks to those who patronized our games and to those who: showed other interest in their promotion. We hope all our friends will be

with us again next season and we'll do our best to give them good games.

FRANCIS TESSLO, manager, Z. N. P. basketball team. The Fights in Full

Tsitsera Heads Gymnastic Train

Michael G. Tsitsera of Ulster Park was elected captain of the Gymnastic pitching staff hasn't made such a Club for the present scholastic term bad showing. Against Carl Hubbell at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Bud Parmelee, Hal Schumacher and at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, where he is a sophomore in the chemical engineering department. Mr. Tsitsera was prepared for Rens-selaer at the Kingston High School.

MOVIES CALLED IN TO

Ithaca, N. Y., April 13 (P)—Coach field and if anything more happens Ithaca, N. Y., April 13 (P)—Coach to their gardeners within a week or Paul Eckley has turned to the most of they may be in trouble right at the tion picture camera to help Cornell start of the season. Fred "Dirie" batters discover and correct their Walker went on ahead of the team

runs the pictures through to discover as the only substitute for Ruth the reason, then concentrates on Combs and Chapman. overcoming the trouble by giving the

Cornell will open its baseball season tomorrow against the University of Rochester, a late addition to the

The Church Pew

The church pew is really an oddity, for it has been estimated that nearly three-fourths of the people of the world worship their gods in temples in which there are no seats.

Thursday afternoon of history High Sepool, Custo him attended this year's las-call south sebedule calls for hy games as a them been contests the spenwhich is a DE 50 efeter trace at urday, April 21, at the Middle Fig. Grounds with Ellenville, and steel the is as tollows:

1931 Baschall Schedule April 21-Millenville at K.czen. April 28-Mildeleys at Sag-

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keepsie. May 25- Newburgh at Newburgh June 2 - Montierito at Montieri June 6 - Saugerties at hinging June 9 - Port Jerris at fig Jervis.

·League games. No practice was held perferday to

BASEBALL BRIEFS

cause of the rain, but was reserved

B) The Associated Press Phillies

Philadelphia, April 13 Accessing ager Jimmy Wilson of the Phils lar it doped out that his proteges val than did Phillies teams of recent I wish also to thank through your years. An improved defense ast

Chicago-Manager Charlie Grimm today indicated he was all set on this. lineup for the opening game against Cincinnati Tuesday: English, 3b; Billy Herman, 25.

Cuyier, ef; Klein, lf; Babe Herman, rf; Grimm, 1b; Jurges, ss; Hariner c, and Warneke, p.

Poster as contestants in the who came from New York of the ring partner for Max Schmeling "Leonard is the only member of when he trained at Greenkill Lodge. the mound staff who hasn't issued in the mound staff who hasn't issued in the state of th base on balls this season," said Casey. "He deserves a start."

Giants

Asheville, N. C .- Despite the New York Giants' poor record of seven der feats, three victories and a tie against Cleveland, the "big four" of their Fred Fitzsimmons the Indians have made 24 runs and 60 hits in 65 innings.

Charlotte, N. C .- The New York HELP CORNELL BATTERS Yankees' casualties so far this spring. have been concentrated in the out-

Hibernation A number of animals unlerge Mbernation. In this hibernating proc ess, the animal is at rest. It expends very little energy and uses up the fat. which has been stored during the feeding season. The animal is really in a deep sleep and the heart action is not suspended. In death the heart acdes stops, hodily functions cease and mertification sets in.



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fell under the rear wheels of a heavileft side and shoulder. Mr. Bell was rushed to Kingston Hospital. His condition at latest report was fair. There is a jet no marked change reported in John Bush of Olive Bridge, who for several weeks has

Hospital with blood poisoning in his After several consecutive days of pleasant weather a cold drenching rain settled in upon the reservoir country late Wednesday afternoon. Continuing through the night the storm changed to snow and whitened

the fields and mountains. The winter ice fields continue to hold over much of the east basin of the Ashokan waters. With the dividing weir gates opened the level of the basin is rapidly rising and the Gilbert Spross's one violin composition. "Romance." Mrs. Decker was the accompanist.

Arthur Trowbridge estimates that the east basin should reach its high level continuing at the present rate till the first of May. The Ecopus and other feeder streams are pour-day." ing in their mountain waters at full

Elwyn Davis, of the West Side, ing not by Mr. Spross was the was among those who attended the "Rhapsody" by Dohnanyi, played funeral of James Stoutenberg, Sr., brilliantly by Miss Phylis Brodhead. held Wednesday afternoon at Glen-

mother, Mrs. Fred L. Weidner, were Mills, accompanied by Miss Clinton. West Shokan Heights callers on were Mrs. Winchell of Sunny Cliff. was rather than lilting as so many sough

n Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winchell of Mrs. Wolfersteig had Just the

work took place at Mrs. Jones' home daughter have returned to Pough Mr. Spress. Mrs. Nadeau was the keepsie after spending the winter accompanist. The stone sub-base rolled down with been having a new residence built there. He is employed the year around with Smith Brothers of

> Former Commissioner of High-ways William Jordan of Brodhead Heights has traded in his 1932 Chevwith Chester Lyons of Ashokan. Mrs. Bertha Thompson of Main street has been having improvements

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Kingston Mrs. McMillin spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Virgil C. Gordon, Jeans ago, and played by him. at Brown Station. As soon as the weather gets warmer she hopes to return to her old home, where she ning, the composer taking his audiand her late husband spant an many ence into his confidence as he told and her late husband spent so many

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o'clock Wednesday night partly demonstrative house in the properties of the interior of a frame house the opportunity was afforded all for mean six wheels, excellent rabbet, perfect mechanical condition; must be seen formation. Winchest's Store, Shokan originated in the kitchen. No one was at home at the time. The Washburn Bros. Fire Co., directed by

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the town's living will then covered "Spross" Night With Musical Society Here

Thursday evening the Musical Society of Kingston with guests of Antonio Knauth on Albany avenue. when a very delightful program was given, with Charles, Gilbert, Spross, the noted composer as the guest of

Mrs. Heary Millonig, Jr., vice-

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series of the state of the st plant in Education later the group long familiar Michael Barringer means administration of the following states of the control of the control of the following states of the control of the cont Watson Hollow. Mr. North is giving Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Ford had very generously colaborated with her. Hearts of the community so out According to the club program for in sympathy to John Bell of Brod- the year. Thursday was to have been head Heights, who while working set aside for contemporary American for William V. Colange Wednesday Composers, and not only had they ly loaded gravel truck, crushing his chosen Charles Gilbert Spross for the evening's composer, but they had been most fortunate in persuading Mr. Spross to be the guest of honor for the evening, bringing with him his sister, Miss Spross.

The program opened with a vocal been confined to the Benedictine trio from Mr. Spross "Arabian Song Cycle," "It is the Sunset Hour," which was understandingly and artistically sung by Mrs. Tinuey. Clinton and Mrs. Dunbar, with Mrs.

Nadeau at the piano. Mrs. Forst, accompanied by Mrs. Nadeau sang, splendidly, Mr. Spross's two songs. "That's the World in June." and "Robin, Robin, Sing me a

Mrs. Ford had the honor of giving very real pleasure to those present

of the composer. "The Fairles," and the lovely song "Yesterday and Today." Mrs. Nadeau played for Mrs. Dunbar.

The one composition of the evening not by Mr. Spross was the

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The program, so far as the club was concerned, closed with the singby Mrs. Tinney, Miss Clinton and Mrs. Dunbar. Then came the big surprise and

rare musical treat of the evening. when Mr. Spross in friendliest manner chatted of musical matters with rolet dump truck for a 1934 sedan, of Kingston and played for them the members of the Musical Society some of his own piano compositions. Very genuinely, the composer expressed the pleasure he had had in the evening of music with the club. and he heartily complimented them

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In passing, Mr. Spross told his audience that on next Monday evening his setting of music to the words of Longfellow's Evangeline, after seven years' work on the composition would be given for the first time and heard in full by him in Philadelphia where he would be the accompanist.

Then by way of reciprocation, Mr. Shokan Heights farmers report their Spress played for those who had entertained him, giving first his "Preude in B Minor." loy to any thorough musician and student of music, when Mr. Spross's fingers touch the keyboard of a plane, for he brings from this most unsinging instrument tones of such depth and richness as only the master a brilliant allegro or a solemn largo. that beautiful depth and richness of tone always predominates Mr. Spross's playing of his chosen instrument and the listener has that "perfect satisfaction" that has well been

given as the definition of art Again the composer played one of his own. "Song Without Words in A Flat," for the left hand only, a lovely

written while in Honolulu a few In fact, that was one of the cape-

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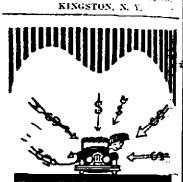
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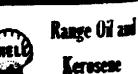
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St. Remy, April 13. Sunday service April 15: Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; church service, 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Phillp Goertz, pastor. All with the shirt, in which case the skirt are welcome to these services.

Harry Krom visited his parents at Accord on Sunday.

Mrs. Lorenzo Terpening is ill.

William Newkirk and family

called on the Ellsworth family on Pig Grain Leather Jackets Mr. and Mrs. Moseman from Amawalk were guests of Harry Krom and

family on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Dunn were supper guests of the Ellsworth family on Tuesday evening, the occasion be-ing Harry Elisworth's birthday.

Howard Durham of Kingston:

in the Sunday School room, Thursday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is given to all the ladies in the congregation to attend. Elleworth Roosa and family of Elmsford called at the Elisworth home on Sunday.

The child of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley was baptized by the Rev Philip Goertz at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murdock on Tuesday

56 Emerson St.,

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

Long on Shorts

New York .-- The sport and the long of II is, that when you're planning Time summer wardrobe it about conwith apriect whip and see hox cook. Tain something brief and to the point the season, while the less as dessert, and with milk at least like the model sketched. That is, if the start young for the entidren. This makes a you are athlorisative testings and are you are athletically inclined and even If you wear sports logs in the cous-

> For hot potato salad hear the. The entituated dress with a skirt timely suggestion for the girl who nails any sort of excuse for shedding Black current jelly surred in her her ekirt. Scotte are accepted by the

often abused by the wrong people.
The very trim ourfit sketched is the type of thing English women And when we are dressing for real activity it's well to consider what these women who spend so niuch time on links and court like

for comon time again. the many kinds of cotton which are highlighted is seersucker, a type which makes its entrance in something nuraculously like a disguise.

Although we are behind bars this season estripes, if you must read my meaning clear , there seems to be & brisk demand for plain cottons, either word or pastel, by way of change. The rank and file of shirt Wais dresses are made of striped shirtings, correspondingly. Many of these open center from, and fasten with pearl buttons. The shorts beneath are cither separate, or are one is separate. All of which makes things easier for the laundrers and more practical for everyone.

Women who are looking for something to take the place of suede lackets, something newer than enamois, and very smart, are turning to the pig grain leather jackets. While these made their appearance for the resort season as novelties. Miss Barbara Krom spent her for the resort season as novelties Easter vacation with friends in Ama-

Now, however, smart shops are displaying them enthusiastically. called on Mr. and Mrs. D. Carney on and supple leathers are treated to and pleated, of tweed lines and phasis for resort and spring.

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and supple leathers are treated to and pleated, of tweed fines and the Friendly Social will be held the Sunday School room, Thurstee Eunday School room, Thurstee April 19, at 2:30 p. m. A correct the supple leathers are treated to and pleated, of tweed fines and the Sunday School room, Thurstee Europe are even smarter than in the nish type that has slot seaming and natural which was given greatest emtab porket trimmings. The model is

Waists Say "Chins Up"



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White diagonal crepe in a soft dressmaker type with lattice decoration and square neckline, at left.

Scallop edge closing, fancy erristal buttons and an adjustable tie at neckline in a white satin blome, center-

A new collar line suggesting the shirt worn open at the throat in routhful crepe blouse shown in dark, as well as light shades.

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Wooleh nets are considered pos- Organdie hats especially worked sibilities for sportswear as well as and encrusted versions as sponsored the type of material which is made on lace machines and which are by Talbot. Also organdie brims with

HEALTHY TREES CAN BEST

Ithaca. April 13.—Elm trees that hole." are in a good, vigorous growing con-dition may stand a better chance roung trees. "It should not be

that the small amount of money have been used."

for growth," he says, "Ammonium suifate is the simplest fertilizer to Apply one-half pound for each inch in diameter of of fachion's favortice now, additional inch.

"If the trees are in cultivated soil. or if injury to the grass is not important, spread the fertilizer on the surface of the soil. If the tress are growing in a regularly-cut lawn, the can be placed in boles about 15 inches deep. One circle is drawn on the ground under the limits of the branches, and another two-thirds of the way in toward the trunk. The area to be fertilized lies hetween these two circles. Holes

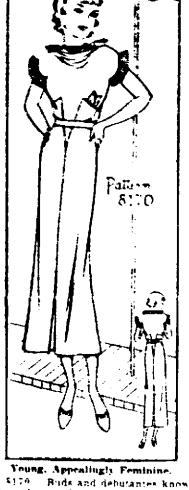
three feet apart, and it is probably RESIST DUTCH ELM DISEASE best if not more than an ounce or two of fertiliser is placed in any one

against the Dutch elm disease than on saplings, just planted. On matrees in poor condition, says Donaid ture trees, the rate of application Wyman of the New York state colthough in some instances, applicalege of agriculture. He points out tions almost double this amount needed for fertilizing elm trees is not advise this, however, unless the money well-spent and that about person who does the work is fa the trees on the campus of Cornell miller with the action of ammonium suifate on trees of similar size Since nirrogen is chieffy needed that grow in the same kind of sell.

tree trank, measured four and one signer makes a big butterfly box half feet from the ground. This applies to trees up to 20 inches in organdy embroidered in little field threes fourths of one bound for each fewers in tonce of red, blue and yellow. Others use wild flower garlands to encircle evening confluent

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it a glance what type of frock with carry out the impression they wish to make. One glance indeed will suffice for this design, for it is clever in every line and detail, a young and very featinine

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Oscar Beach, Jr., who has been very ill, is improving.

L. R. Connor moved his furniture b. R. Connor moved his furniture on Wednesday to Summitville, where he has accepted a position in the station. He has been railroad station agent here about 30 years. He is a member of the American Mechanics. Cottekill Volunteer Firemen, elder of the Reformed Church, Mr. and Mrs. Connor will be greatly missed. He has been railroad staly missed.

their son in Kingston.
Mr. Bettenen is moving in the

Henry Keator home. Mr. Van Demark, painter, has a position in Kingston

Cris Snyder has been spending a lew days in Poughkeepsie visiting his daughter and son.

Thunder and Lightning

Since lightning produces thunder by anddenly heating the air slong its path to a very high temperature and thereby causing it to expand in an expicsive manner, it is impossible to have thunder without lightning or to have lightning without the resultant thus-

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Result of Bingston, who has been day afternoon at 2 miles. earing for Mrs. C. Impuy and daughter. Miss Elizabete Impus, recurred. to her nome in Kingston on Thurse Allee in Wonderland Botts Bennett day. Mrs. Reed's many friends here. Story Book Bal. B. Betts Envent. or well as her patients were serry toor well as her patients were serry to and Marie Lang save her masse this community. Have You Heard or close 10 12. dre Whitney, who has been there. on night duty, will now take her Rafferty.

Place, assisted by Mrs. Van Kleeck, Who Left the Caphourd Bare who has also been heping these ever Mother Hubbard ... Sary Weiger who has also been heping there ever and the state of the

Mrs. C. I LeFever Jr. of Bloom- Knave of Hearts, Johnny Green ington had dinner with her aunt.

Marie Lang
Miss Jesste Snyder, on Tuesday and Tom Piper's Son Mary Ratterry in the afternoon called on Mrs. Oscar Soldiers. . . P. Brennen and F. Elston

her Easter valuation with her aunt. Mrs. R. C. Davis, of Poughkeepsle, King of Hearts Her brother, Robert, spent his va- Queen of Hearts ... Dorothy Marcon carion with his aunt, Mrs. Walter Wee Willie Winkle . Ceellia Netter Marion, of Highland.

Lewis Sherman, who has been Three Wise Men. P. Brennan, F. with his sister, Mrs. Maria Ghear, for Elston, E. Olivet the winter, has returned to his work Dr. Faustus

Clifford Sherman spent last week. Beggars.—Marie Flynn, Helen Geary, and with his grandparents, Mr. and Mac Saddlemire end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs David Sherman.

the Ladies' Aid meeting held Thurs- Peter White freshments were served, consisting Taffy of tea and cake.

The Kaplans, who have been

is the guest of Mrs. Ed Davis. Rufus Markle repaired the atons wall under John H. Ayers' garage on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Kaplan burned off the brush along the old canal below his house

as far down as the spring, opposite the home of Miss Mary C. Van Wag-Services in the churches for Sun-

day: St. John's Episcopal Church-Communion, 8 a. m.; church achool, 9:30; evening worship, 7:30; confirmation instructions on Fridays at Reformed Church-Church school,

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lightning is very small in comparison with the total number of fatalities due to accidents. In the United States, the census reports show an annual average of about 500 lightning fatalities, while in a recent year there were more than 90,000 fatal accidents of all kinds. The actual danger from lightning is, in general, very slight, except under certain circumstances of exposure out of doors, which, as a rule, can be avoided. Within buildings of considerable size and dwelling houses of modern construction cases of death or injury by lightning are relatively rare.

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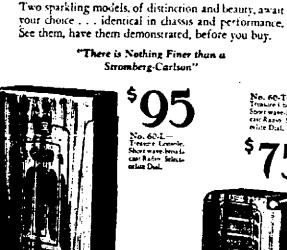
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